LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1955

# BROWNELL: IKE WILL RUN IN '56

THREE NEBRASKANS GET LOST IN THICK FOG; SQUEEZE OUT OKAY

OMAHA (A) - Three Nebras- | trip in Canada. tightest pinch we ever were in." a dense fog.

returning Thursday from a fishing man."

kans landed safely in a light plane Near Duluth, Minn., their Cessna tower at Duluth, and a C-47 was the C-47. Friday after getting out of "the 170 single-engine plane flew into sent up to lead the Nebraskans to "Then we lost contact with the bit over-enthusiastic about some

old son, Pat, and Joseph G. Grier, were still in the fog," said Vinton, the C-47.

the field. Vinton found a clear tower," Vinton said.

miles both planes again hit thick Gregor, Minn.

They radioed the Air Force base | fog. Vinton banked away from

Don Vinton, Gordon, his 10-year- "We went up to 9,000 feet, but spot and there the light plane met Vinton, though, found another clear spot, dipped down to about Omaha, told how they squeezed the pilot. "We were lost all right, The C-47, he said, led them to- 400 feet, got a bearing on the loout of a thick Minnesota fog while because I am not an instrument ward Duluth, but after about three cation and said he landed at Mc- of the signs. Police said they are

NOT WELCOME TO THE SIGNS

Somebody apparently got a little welcome signs hung up in Lincoln for the convention of the

# GOP's 'Top' Strategist coln for the convention of the stockgrowers. They helped themselves to three Says No One Else Eyed

# U.S. Seizes \$2 Million In Dope

### \$1 Billion In Cocaine At Border

### Two Smugglers Nabbed In N.Y.

NEW YORK (A) - Federal authorities reported Friday that a narcotics syndicate has a billion dollars worth of cocaine stored in Mexico for smuggling into the United States.

The report came with the disclosure that officers have already seized one shipment, worth \$2,500,-000 and tabbed the biggest ever netted in this country.

Federal authorities in Brooklyn said the shipment was found with the arrest of two messengers who brought the cocaine to New York City from Mexico.

It was indicated also that officials know the identity of the syndicate's chief, identified only as a "Senor X," and are on the lookout for him.

Secret Arrest

Operations of the vast dope enterprise were made public Friday when a sealed indictment, charging the two messengers with various federal narcotics law violations, was opened in Brooklyn federal Their arrest had been kept secret

since May 18 to permit authorities to try to nab the syndicate leader. However, he apparently got wind of developments and called off a projected trip to this country. Those under arrest were identi-

fied as Manuel Mendez Marfa, 31, of Havana, Cuba; and Miguel Angel Gonzalez y Hernandez, also 31. of Mexico City. They were said to have come

here by commercial airlines, smug-

The cocaine totaled 534 pounds. Its value was predicated on the price it would bring after being 'cut''-that is, adulterated or diluted with other materials—and port price for 1956 crop wheat will sold to narcotics addicts.

### Hevelone Is New President Of NU Alumni Group

Maurice S. Hevelone of Beatrice, president of the State Savings and Loan Association, is the new president of the University of Nebraska dent of the Unive Alumni Association.

He was introduced at a Friday night dinner for members of association's board o f directors and recipients Distinguished Serv-Awards. H e velone

succeeds

Fay Smith of Imperial. secretary of the association at the Benson set the figure at 82½ per ghum, soybeans and corn, although being overcome. afternoon board meeting. Other officers will be announced

Liebers, both of Lincoln, and Ralph year. E. Weaverling of Kansas City, Mo.

#### Two-Car Crash Victim In Improved Condition

J. Frank Hansmire, 75, of 4943 Huntington was reported in fair and improved condition early Saturday morning at Olney Clinic after suffering head and chest injuries in a two-car collision at 33rd and O Streets Thursday night.

shook hands in deep friendship "We found eight bodies and His wife, Nathalie was reported with Lincolnite Albert Bamer of buried them," he said; "we in good condition at the same 330 No. 2nd, a half Filipino, half- shouted 'Americans, we are here hospital. American, the savior.

#### Today's Chuckle A mistake at least proves some-

body stopped talking long enough to do something.

Pineapple Cake

2-layer white cake made from a jungle of the mountainous country- head laceration. famous home-type recipe. It's side killing 12 airmen. Strawn was For six days without food he After an interpreter was found, famous home-type recipe. It's side killing 12 airlien. Strawn was moist, tender and delicious. Filled and iced with lots of golden ripe and ic moist, tender and delicious. Filled the lone survivor. and iced with lots of golden ripe crushed pineapple. Special—68c! Open every day—7 a.m.-10 p.m. Wendelin's, 1430 South.—Adv.

Now, one-half off on entire spring stock of tall-girl coats and suits. Star of stage, screen, radio and suits. The Japanese had a price of an police of a band of Philippine guer-stock of tall-girl coats and suits. The Japanese had a price of an police of a band of Philippine guer-stock of tall-girl coats and suits. The Japanese had a price of an police of a band of Philippine guer-stock of tall-girl coats and suits. The Japanese had a price of an police of a band of Philippine guer-stock of tall-girl coats and suits. The Japanese had a price of an police of a band of Philippine guer-stock of tall-girl coats and suits. The Japanese had a price of an police of a band of Philippine guer-stock of tall-girl coats and suits. The Japanese had a price of an police of a band of Philippine guer-stock of tall-girl coats and suits. The Japanese had a price of an police of a band of Philippine guer-stock of tall-girl coats and suits. The Japanese had a price of an police of a band of Philippine guer-stock of tall-girl coats and suits. The Japanese had a price of an police of a band of Philippine guer-stock of tall-girl coats and suits. The Japanese had a price of an police of a band of Philippine guer-stock of tall-girl coats and suits. The Japanese had a price of an police of a band of Philippine guer-stock of tall-girl coats and suits. The Japanese had a price of an police of a band of Philippine guer-stock of tall-girl coats and suits. The Japanese had a price of an police of a band of Philippine guer-stock of tall-girl coats and suits. The Japanese had a price of an police of a band of Philippine guer-stock of tall-girl coats and suits. The Japanese had a price of an police of a band of Philippine guer-stock of tall-girl coats and suits. The Japanese had a price of an police of a band of Philippine guer-stock of tall-girl coats and suits. The Japanese had a price of an police of a band of Philipp



KILT TROUBLE

down during an observance in comes to the lad's assistance. New York of the 139th anniver- (AP Wirephoto)

# 1956 Wheat Support Cut To 76% Of Parity

. Growers Ballot On Quotas June 25 study in the way of production

WASHINGTON (P)-The Agriculture Department Friday announced that a minimum support price for wheat on the 1956 crop will be going to be a terrific amount

Immediately following the release of the monthly crop report be \$1.81 cents a bushel if acreage IS BLAMED quotas are approved in the June 25

### \$2.06 Average This Year

This compares with an average of \$2.06 for the 1955 crop.

der which individual farmers are Friday to be continued in 1956.

thirds vote of approval.

If quotas are not approved, the available support level under prescent of parity or about \$1,19 a bushel on the basis of present parity estimates.

Flexible Program

The department took Friday's action under the flexible price support program which went into efported at 90 per cent of parity finish the crop, he said. James Pittenger was re-elected until this year when Secretary

The House earlier this year ap- the corn. at the annual Alumni Associa- proved legislation to restore the

By AL EDEE

Star Staff Writer

the saved here Friday night.

The savior was reunited with

# Friday, the department said the minimum national average sup-ON DROUGHT

Sagging estimates on winter wheat production in Nebraska can On June 25, wheat farmers of be blamed on the "very unusual" the nation will go to the polls to spring drought, State-Federal crop formation has been received from dilla received the fourth annual ald Briggs, Alliance; Lora Jane see if the wheat quota system un- statistician A. E. Anderson said

Continuance will require a two- but this year we didn't get it," he been transmitted to Washington, Rarely do Nebraska farmers, for

instance, have to postpone corn ent legislation will be at 50 per planting because the ground lacks moisture enough to sprout the seed. But that's what happened this year. Not All Bad

The wheat picture isn't all bad however, Anderson indicated. Summer fallow wheat has im-

proved and is still improving and fect this year. Wheat during war enough moisture from rains since Soil conditions are good for sor-

subsoil moisture may be short for

a crash and saw smoke coming

his small island over the water to

to help you.' No one answered."

a bone sticking through the skin of huts where there was a woman

Vernon Strawn of Alva, Okla., a the mainland and up the jungle

Ten years ago, Strawn's plane For two days Strawn lay uncon-

crashed into the side of a moun- scious among the wreckage, one

tain in Mindanao, Philippines arm paralyzed from being dis-

while attempting to strafe a Japa- joined, another arm fractured with

The plane was splattered in the the wrist, a skull fracture and deep

war-time flight engineer on a B-24, terrain hunting for the plane.

Bamer led a search party from

-Retesting-

## Vaccine Supply Dries Up

Public Health Service said Frithe present time.

Shannon and Surgeon General James Bird, 2, runs into an sary of the founding of the Brook- Leonard A. Scheele said the "trap" embarrassing situation as the lyn Sunday School Union. At was over-confidence in the sensikilt of his parade costume slip right Patrolman Santo Brocato tivity of the original safety tests.

#### 2nd Shots

second shots.

and testing reports.

gling the cocaine in false-bottom 76 per cent of parity compared with 821/2 per cent on the 1955 crop. of vaccine released in the next few days." Asked whether manufacturers have requested clearance of any new Salk shots, Shannon re-

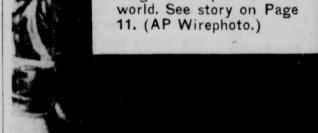
The clearance requests are made in the form of lengthy "protocals" which detail the progress of the vaccine from the early stages of production to the safety tests of the finished product.

### 'Complete'

used to get some spring moisture, nounced earlier in the week have breeders award.

developments. and post war years had been sup- mid-May should be on hand to vaccine "will fulfill its bright troubles which created hazards are Friday.

Welfare Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby presented to the chief exection. Wind and dust storms aggra- utive at the weekly cabinet meet- Tippery was shot in the lung by day devoted to speeches by lead-90 per cent minimum supports on vated the spring drought damage ing the Public Health Service a policeman while attempting to ers in the industry and other Distinguished Service Award re- the basic commodities including to winter wheat, Anderson noted. "white paper" summing up the escape after burglarizing the guests, including U.S. Attorney cipients present at the dinner were wheat, but indications are that the Cutworms also have proved "pretty lessons learned from the rush to Moose Lodge in Havelock. Mrs. Roscoe Hill and Sen. Otto Senate will take no action this bad" and some rust is reported in make the anti-polio drug available His alleged accomplice, Charles The convention will end with a



THE CHAMP!

arms raised in victory

after scoring a 12th round

technical knockout of

Tony De Marco Friday

night to become welter-

weight champion of the

Carmen Basilio has his

day that not a single new dose of Salk polio vaccine from any manufacturer is ready for release at Dr. William A. Shannon, asso-

ciate director of the National Institutes of Health, told newsmen: "A lot of retesting has to be done."

Shannon's disclosure that the vaccine supply has dried up came after a news conference at which Public Health Service officials admitted the inoculation program threatened to collapse last month because both the government and the manufacturers "fell into a

### Scheele declined to make a pre-

diction as to when more vaccine will be released for the millions of school children now awaiting

But after the conference, Shannon disclosed that when a highscientific panel met here Wednesday to consider releasing more vaccine it had "nothing" to

Shannon said first there is "not

gle protocol with "complete" incovering more than three million

young scientists" will be assigned ers Association for six years and to the plants which manufacture has served on every committee in Salk vaccine to work hand-in-hand with the producers and report back frequently to Washington on the

President Eisenhower was assured Friday that the Salk polio promise" and that the unexpected from Bryan Memorial Hospital ing its 66th annual convention in

in massive quantity.



honored Friday night for contri- Mr. and Mrs. Ted McGinley. butions during the past year to imin which they specialize.

Platte received the fourth annual Crawford; Gary Trego, Suther-Shannon revealed that not a sin- award of merit as a Hereford land; Frank Orr, Lakeside; breeder. Burt Randall of Una- Charles Drybread, Valentine; Donany manufacturer. He said this Aberdeen-Angus award of merit. Baskin, Stapleton; Janice Heinz, includes the protocols which the And Carl Retzlaff of Walton won Henry and Clark Schaffert, Dalton.

was presented the Youth of the Year Award. She has been a Scheele also revealed that "six member of the Junior Stock Grow-

#### TIPPERY IS SENT TO PEN HOSPITAL

Wounded burglar Thomas Tip- The presentations were made at pery was transferred under guard the annual banquet of the Neto the state Penitentiary hospital braska Stock Breeders Assn., hold-

He was reported in fair condi-

Jackson, is still being sought.

After a week Strawn was sent and grandparents.

Before leaving he wrote down his sister, now Mrs. Don Dymacek,

Bamer's address. The two kept and her husband at 330 No. 2nd.

and landing barges unloaded sup- mill.

up a steady correspondence.

Juniors receiving honorable mention were Walt Merrihew, Ashby; provement of the breeds of cattle Dave Younkin, Alliance; Merton Dierks, Ewing; LeNette Wiese, Orvil E. Kuhlmann of North Cascade: Mayr Ann Lemmon,

#### More pictures, story on Page 15.

ond and Martin Vierson of North Platte, third. The awards are in recognition of efforts in acquainting non-members with the services of the association.

The banquet, with humoristphilosopher Tom Collins of Kansas City as speaker, rounded out a General Herbert Brownell Jr.

Strawn wanted to see his friend

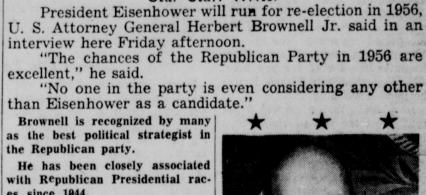
to visit Bamer and his sister.

# Oklahoman Reunited With Lincolnite Who Saved Him 10 Years Ago

Seven-vear-old Clark Allen Wilcox of 3795 Washington, suffered abrasions on the left side in a back into the mainland to guerilla Anne and Albert's father was a bike-car collision at 37th and Sum-

Americans. In two months the who went to the Phillipines during He was treated at Bryan Memoguerillas became so strong that the Spanish-American War. The rial Hospital and later released. they formed a defense perimeter father married a Filipino and set- Clark was going south on 37th on on the beach while U.S. gun boats tled down there to operate a saw his bike when he collided with a plies. An American ship evacu- Last September, Albert came to of 1719 So. 43rd that was going Nebraska and has been living with east on Sumner.

### Cemetery Fall Fatal



U.S. ATTORNEY GENERAL MAKES

STATEMENT IN INTERVIEW HERE

By BILL DOBLER

Star Staff Writer

He has been closely associated with Republican Presidential races since 1944. It was generally recognized that it was Brownell's strategy that brought the .1952 .nomination

excellent," he said.

the Republican party.

to Eisenhower on the first ballot at the Republican convention. He has been an active Eisenhower supporter since 1951. Brownell served as chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1944 and was re-elected in

former New York governor Thomas E. Dewey was the candidate. As to the 1956 congressional outcome, Brownell stated, "the party whose presidential candidate is elected usually wins the Congress

He declined to guess the majority of victory in Congresss as he said with a grin, "51 per cent is enough, you know."

Pointing to the success of Eisenprogram. Brownell said that segregation has been materially reduced. the "wetback" problems of the border states have been solved and the activity of the Communist Party has been "severely crip-

### Hopes Segregation No Issue

The hope was expressed by urday. Brownell that the problem of segregation does not become a political issue. The present administra- be more scattered showers during tion, he said, has been very suc- the day with the eastern area to cessful in eliminating segregation continue showery Saturday night. in Washington, has nearly completed its anti-segregation pro- Friday night that left .03 of an gram in the armed services and inch of moisture downtown. has made great strides against segregation in the schools.

ment is now specializing in anti- one inch. trust matters. A clarification of Alliance reported .70 and Val-

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### CRACK-DOWN ON LOOSE DOGS NEAR

Harold Deacon, Humane Society superintendent, said he expects to, be in the lower 60s. B. Pearson of Brownlee, first; pal Court against several violators is being caused by a cold high Connie McGinley of Valentine Robert W. Ross of Gordon, sec- of the city's new dog ordinance.

> must be on a leash. "Public cooperation has been wonderful," Deacon said, "but there are a few cases in which something just has to be done now. Most of the difficulty is in

if taken off its master's property,

southeast Lincoln." Conviction of violation of the ordinance carries a possible penalty of up to \$100 fine.

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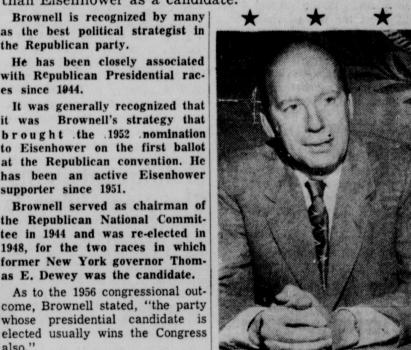
Deacon also said that a houseGeneva Grand Island
Hastings
Hebron
Humboldt to-house canvass of the city would E soon be started to enforce the dog license law. There are a number Loup C of dogs that don't have licenses,

The fine for no license is \$1 to \$25. An unlicensed dog may also be impounded which requires a \$5 fee to retrieve the animal.

#### 7-Year-Old Boy Hurt In Bike-Gar Collision

headquarters where he met some former Nebraskan from Tobias ner Friday afternoon. car driven by William Pistner, 39, inch

FOGGIA, Italy (INS)- Cataldo In 1948 Bamer's sister Anne, who again. They wrote each other and Grilli, a 56-year-old grave digger, was also in the guerilla war came arranged a visit. Friday night was working at his job during a to the United States and on to Strawn with his wife and four- funeral here when he lost his bal- Cleveland Nebraska to stay with her uncle year-old child arrived in Lincoln ance and fell into a grave. He hit his head on the casket and died of a fractured skull.



BROWNELL . . . . Ike will run

### JANUARY IN JUNE GOES ON

Cornhuskerland's cloudy, cool climate will continue through Sat-

The weatherman says there will Lincoln received a brief shower

Showers fell in most areas of the state at some time Friday. Hebron Brownell said the justice depart- received the biggest rain totaling

the anti-trust laws, he said, will entine .79. Lincoln got only a trace of rain.

The thermometer reached 69 at the Lincoln airport for the state's high reading. But the mercury never climbed out of the 50s in the western end of the state, after dropping to a chilly low of 42 at Imperial and Sidney. Saturday's highs are expected to

pressure ridge reaching down The new ordinance stipulates from just west of Hudson Bay that no dog can run at large and through the western Dakotas,

western Nebraska, western Kan-

sas and western Texas. The low pressure area that has been causing the spotty rains now is centered in northern Arkansas. Rainfall totals include:

### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness cool through Saturday night, occasional showers, thunderstorms east. Partly cloudy

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# Postal Pay Hike Gets Ike's O.K. BEDFORD, Ry. (#) - Two life term escapees from the LaGrange State Reformatory, a murderer and a rapist, surrendered without a struggle when sheriff's officers and a rapist, surrendered without a struggle when sheriff's officers and a rapist, surrendered without a struggle when sheriff's officers and a rapist, surrendered without a struggle when sheriff's officers and a rapist, surrendered without a struggle when sheriff's officers and a rapist, surrendered without a struggle when sheriff's officers and a rapist, surrendered without a struggle when sheriff's officers and a rapist, surrendered without a struggle when sheriff's officers and a rapist, surrendered without a struggle when sheriff's officers and a rapist, surrendered without a struggle when sheriff's officers and a rapist, surrendered without a struggle when sheriff's officers and a rapist, surrendered without a struggle when sheriff's officers and a rapist, surrendered without a struggle when sheriff's officers and a rapist, surrendered without a struggle when sheriff's officers and a rapist and a rap

### Half Million Workers To Benefit

... It's Retroactive

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower's signature Friday brought final approval of an average 8 per cent pay increase for half a million postal workers, ending months of squabbling over the

The approved bill may set the pattern for a similar pay hike for a million classified Civil Service workers. Their bill is now pending in a House committee.

The President, who vetoed two postal pay hikes over the past 10 months, called the final act "the greatest forward step for our postal employes in more than a century." Average \$320

Annual increases will range from \$160 to \$4,400, with the average about \$320. Postmaster General Summerfield

immediately announced a 6 per cent increase for all postal workers will take effect in paychecks for the period beginning June 16. Lump sum payments for the re-

troactive feature of the pay hike, which goes back to March 1, will be handed out July 15. In addition to the general 6 per

cent boost the bill provides for a broad reshuffling of postal job classifications. This amounts to an extra 2 per cent pay hike on the average, althought the increase will be much more than that for some workers, especially supervisory employes. The reclassification increases will

take effect next December.

Altogether, the bill will cost the government about 164 million dollars a year, assumably adding that amount to the chronic postal deficit which totaled 400 millions over the last full financial year.

amount to 40 million dollars.

### Ike To Make Major Atom Talk Today

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (INS) national significance" on atoms peace at the Pennsylvania University commencement Satur-

A White House spokesman indicated in disclosing the general theme of the commencement address Friday night that Mr. Eisendress Friday night that Mr. Eisenhower may make some new an- Girls's Death nouncement concerning this country's program for peaceful use of atomic energy.

members of the gradatiung class Jeannie Singleton.

new light plane. Milton is president of the university.

### Little Man Who Wasn't There Left Heavy Clue

WELLINGTON, N. Z. (INS)— John McKay, a New Zealand businessman, was having a "friendly few" in a Wellington bar when he heard a distinct click, as though an ice cube had fallen on the floor. He glanced down. He was sure he was sober. Yet he distinctly saw tried to lure them into his car. forty-pound ball and chain locked around his left ankle.

curb to race after the rapidly disappearing little man,

But the ball and chain tangled in his accelerator and brake before he could get started. The little man vanished in a quickly-gathering same manner as Jeannie. crowd.

McKay then untangled the chain, lifted the ball, and worked his way from the car. He lumbered to the nearest city traffic police station. Los Angeles Police Department is-A constable smashed him free with sued a plea for some manufactura heavy hammer.

as potential evidence. McKay was car from the road. last reported still looking for the dark little man.

HOLLYWOOD (INS) - Veteran stage and screen actor Walter Hampden was reported resting "satisfactorily" today after suffering a stroke. Hampden's doctor would give no indication as to how

long the star would be confined to

a hospital.

Worship at

### SECOND BAPTIST

Sunday, June 12

7:30 P.M. Showing of the film "Broken Fragments"

A Church with a Friendly Hand



4-Hers Off To Washington

These Nebraska youths will leave Saturday for the annual 4-H Club camp at Washington, D. C. Shown at a dinner honoring the four state delegates are: (front, from left) Joan Norris of Weeping Water and Yvonne Schroeder of Venango; (rear) Morris Achsuer of Madison and Dick Patrick of Ansley. The dinner was given by the Nebraska-Washington 4-H Club, whose members represented the state at

the convention in earlier years. More than 20 club members attended the dinner. New officers elected were: Mrs. John Mc-Reynolds of Lincoln, president; Mrs. Roger Cunningham of Lincoln, Miss Marlene Hutchinson of Lincoln, and Rodney Swanson of Overton, vice presidents; Mrs. Carroll Ketelhut of Walton, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Cora Mae Briggs of Lincoln, publicity chairman.

About 250 persons are register-

MILWAUKEE (A) - Long term

eral Prison will get paid "va-

Shop Saturday

ed for the conference which closes

with a 9 p.m. rally Sunday.

Pen Vacations

cations" within the walls.

#### 'Delinquent Battle Not Won Until Christian Living Is Main Business' "We can never be satisfied un- | If the delinquent isn't integrated

The retroactive payments will til the delinquent has learned, not into the church and society we only to sustain his life in Christ, will have a criminal on our hands, but has made Christian living and he said. sole-winning the main business of At the afternoon session, the his life," Dr. Robert Cook of Chi- Rev. Howard Blandeau, chaplain cago, president of Youth for Christ of the Iowa State Training School International, told the Youth Guid- for Boys, and the Rev. Arnold ance Conference. House in Minneapolis spoke.

Dr. Cook addressed the group, meeting in Lincoln, Friday evening Saturday sessions of the conferat their banquet. Society gives the ence will include talks by District delinquent a "glacial reception" Judge John Polk on "The Juvenile liver a "major speech of inter-

## Man Fails Lie Test In

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (INS) State police said Friday a 29-year-The President will inspect the old electrician failed a lie detector university's new \$300,000 nuclear test when questioned about the tern: They are two weeks long project shapes up as a major polireactor before addressing the 1,828 kidnap-murder of eight-year-old and during the time the prisoner tical issue in the 1956 election,

He held a quiet family reunion of a Kalamazoo pharmaceutical wants, can watch TV, and his prison the campus Friday with two of plant, was rushed to the state pohis brothers, Milton and Earl, after lice laboratory in East Lansing for flying up from Washington in his further tests after he failed a lie detector exam Friday.

Edgerton, who is married and the father of two children, admitted he was the mysterious 'man with the maniacal laugh" who had been sought for accosting other girls on the day Jeannie disappeared, only a block from where she was last seen.

### Artists' Sketch

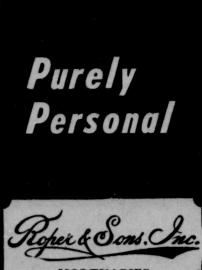
The suspect surrendered to Kalamazoo police when he saw an artist's conception, printed in the local paper, of the man described by several girls as the one who Edgerton told police the prime

reason for surrendering was to as-He heard a scurrying. He sist police in the search for glanced up and saw the coat-tails Jeannie's slayer. He denied knowof a "small dark man" shoot out ing anything about the murder but when asked that question on the Picking up the heavy ball, Mc- lie detector, the polygraph indi-Kay hobbled out to his car at the cated he was not telling the truth. Detroit police immediately attempted to learn if Edgerton had been in Detroit last March 24 when seven-year-old Barbara Gaca was kidnaped and slain in much the

### Copter Wanted

LOS ANGELES (INS) - The er to build a helicopter with Police kept the ball and chain enought power to pluck a wrecked

Deputy Chief Harold H. Sullivan, in charge of traffic control, said the department would like such a Hampden Resting Well helicopter as an anti-traffic jam



1319 N St. 6837 Havelock Ave.

### **D-Y Power Project Left** Stranded

**Funds For Power** Line Refused By **House Committee** 

WASHINGTON (A) - The House Appropriations Committee voted in effect Friday to strand the Dixon-Yates power project in the middle of the Mississippi River.

requested by President Eisenhower to build a transmission line to Ark., into the Tennessee Valley Authority distribution system.

to start construction of a TVA he declared.

the private utility operators are not be ignored with impunity." up the power at that point.

23 to 19 Vote

The 23-to-19 vote by which the committee decided to choke off the Dixon-Yates project forecast a sharp battle when the House itself trolled 84th Congress has had an ing 149 defendants. opportunity to vote on the contro-Republican-dominated 83rd Con- past.

doesn't give them an outlet for of federal institutions. their power.'

conceded the outcome would be million a year, he said.

#### Says Unneeded Now

"There is no need for Dixon-Yates," he said. "The Fulton plant For U.S. Talks Peterson, chaplain of Hospitality can provide the necessary power." Rep. Phillips (R-Calif), who fought against the action behind would upset the committee. and Policewoman Mrs. Hulda Roper on "Homes as We Find Them."

"And if it doesn't, there's no doubt that the Senate will upset Was it," Phillips added.

lican. Voting against it were 15 Republicans and 4 Democrats. Four prisoners at the Atlanta, Ga., Fed-Democrats and 4 Republicans were absent or not voting.

Whatever the outcome of the The vacations follow this pat- House voting, the Dixon-Yates Yugoslavia has denied a Swiss lives in a special center, gets up with Democrats denouncing it as nently on the ground its reporting over a nationwide radio network. Stanley Edgerton, an employee when he pleases, eats when he one-sided in favor of private util- of events in this country was "unon pay to dependents continues. as favorable to the government. tically tendentious."

### Brownell

Continued from Page 1 soon be recommended to the Pres-

framework of the law."

the Dixon-Yates group has with of person, parties, classes or or- won there would be no more multi- bombers." the Atomic Energy Commission, ganizations. Violations of law can-purpose dams in the Northwest As for atomic weapons, he said for a long time to come.

supposed to build a transmission Brownell cited past enforcement line to the middle of the Mississip- records showing not one single that in my speech tomorrow it must concentrate on maintainpi River, with the TVA picking Justice Department case filed night," he said. 1951, he said.

On the contrary, he said, the department since January of 1953 that could happen. It's what we've with Guatemala. The State and ton, Pa., was disclosed Friday to first time the Democratic con-

Brownell reviewed a series of versial Dixon-Yates contract which the more important cases handled was approved indirectly by the by his department in the recent

Cannon predicted that the House ing a herd of 2,600 beef cattle, wrote in a letter to constituents. would uphold the committee, but saves the taxpayers more than \$1

Menon arrived fresh from secret Voting to build the Fulton plant talks with Western leaders in Britinstead of the new TVA transmis- ain and Canada. He is on a troublesion line to the Dixon-Yates project shooting mission, trying to ease were 22 Democrats and one Repub- tension between Communist China

### **Newsman Barred**

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Taking a backhanded swing at the Democrats, Brownell said that when the present administration went into office the anti-trust policies of the government "were so confusing that businessmen did not 'Bungling' By GOP know what they could do within the

Addresses Stock Growers In an address before the 66th Votes, Says HST annual convention of the Nebraska in the day, Brownell asserted that publican "bungling" is "making tee that he heads. The subcom- mer undercover agent Friday acinternal revenue scandals which more Democratic votes than I posbegan to be uncovered three years sibly could in two campaigns," tions of atomic energy. It refused to approve \$6,500,000 ago dwarf even the tea pot dome former President Harry Truman scandal in several respects.

"The extent of the corruption, the carry power from the proposed Dix- size of the bribes, the scope of speech Saturday night, Truman craft at a much faster rate. He on-Yates plant to West Memphis, the crimes, the number of people told a reporter at a trainside news did this shortly after reports of involved and the duration of the conference that the Eisenhower ad- the greatly advanced Russian jet conspiracy dwarf the tea pot dome ministration has "bungled the po- planes were made public. instead, it diverted the \$6,500,000 scandal to a tempest in a teapot," lio vaccine like it's bungled nearly

against violation of the anti-racketeering statutes in 1945, 1946, 1947 and 1952. One such case was filed in 1948 and one in 1949, 1950 and

votes late next week. It will be the has obtained approximately 70 an- been working for for years." **Boldness Asked** 

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) de- growers the government's own Eisenhower visit Russia after the republics. clared the committee action "kills cattle and agricultural program Big Four talks. the Dixon-Yates deal because it which provides food for inmates

This government activity, includ- world for years to come," Elliot

## Menon Arrives

NEW YORK (A) - V. K. Krishna Menon, Indian foreign affairs adviser, flew in from Montreal Frithe closed doors of the committee, day night. He has a date with said he was confident the House United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold here Saturday and with President Eisenhower in

### BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (A) -

# Escapees Nabbed Demo Urges

Jackson (D-Wash) said Friday "it is now apparent there will have

surprised them in a farm building.

Sheriff Clarence Egerton listed

them as John William Hall, 36, of

Ashland, sentenced for murder,

Is Making Demo

BOISE, Idaho (A) - Re-

In answer to a question about

indications that Russia is follow-

"His trip might be the stroke

**Production Drops** 

Motors.

that would bring peace to the

said, "I hope it's real."

two other escapees.

said Friday.

and Leonard McKinney, 31, of States atomic weapons production McKee, sentenced for rape. Meanschedule." time, at Smithfield in adjoining The senator emphasized he was Henry County, state police and lotalking about the whole family of cal officers were in hot pursuit of atomic weapons and said "we may

to be an increase in the United

have to provide for additional new production facilities." He said this must be in addition

to the increased production of jet military aircraft just announced. Jackson talked to newsmen after secret session of the Senate. Tagged Red a secret session of the Senate House Atomic Energy subcommit-

#### Faster Rate

He previously had urged that En route to Portland for a this country start building jet air-Friday, Jackson reiterated his

everything else it's undertaken." belief that the only way America steam plant at Fulton, Tenn., to Referring back to what he de- He recalled that in the 1952 pres- can keep ahead of Russia in the furnish power which the Dixon- scribed as lax law enforcement idential campaign he said at the air is "to step up vastly our pro- was a Communist functionary and Yates plant would have provided. in years past, Brownell said, "en- dedication of Hungry Horse Dam duction of modern jet aircraft\_ had a hand in efforts against Mus-Under provisions of a contract forcement must not be a respecter in Montana that if the Republicans both fighters and intercontinental manno.

this country cannot hope to match "I'll have plenty to say about the Soviets in manpower and that ing a heavy edge in firepower.

> Guatemala Talks Begin induce him to drop accusations he WASHINGTON (INS) - The U. made in a bribery case.

ing a "softer" foreign policy, he S. began negotiations Friday on "It's one of the finest things a military assistance agreement Defense Departments said the have testified in a closed-door sesmeetings in Guatemala City are sion that he is not a Communist. for the purpose of including "A He is expected to testify in a bilateral military assistance agree- public hearing Saturday. WASHINGTON (A) - Calling for ment between the United States "bold steps to let the world know and Guatemala." Similar agreethat we want peace," Rep. Elliot ments have been signed by the He also explained to the stock (D-Ala) suggested that President U.S. with 11 other Latin American

### Dulles To Talk

WASHINGTON (A) - Secretary of State Dulles plans to deliver a foreign policy speech Sunday night in him." at the University of Indiana's baccalaureate services. DETROIT (INS)-Ward's Auto-

motive Reports, the industry's ceive an honorary degree from said he was introduced to the union statistical agency, said U.S. car the university Monday on the 50th official in 1944 as "Comrade" Muland truck production will be 16 anniversary of the day his great len. per cent below pre-Memorial Day grandfather, former Secretary of levels this week because of labor State John Watson Foster, received trouble at Ford and General Motors.

State John Watson Foster, received such an honor from the same university.

State John Watson Foster, received sics, feature stories with plenty of pleatures and the big entertainment section are a few reasons why nearly every one reads The "Sunday Journal and Star."

#### Great Importance TROY, N. Y. (A) - James W. Riddleberger, U.S. antbassador to Yugoslavia, said he altached "the

greatest importance" to the visit Russian leaders paid last month to Yugoslavia.

"When the Soviet top command comes right out and admits to the world that it is wrong, I call that fantastic," Riddleberger said in an inerview with the Troy Times-Record. "But believe me, I attach the greatest importance to it."

# Steelworker Official Is

WASHINGTON (INS) - A foraction director John Mullen of being a Communist and of having tried to frame Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Mumanno.

The charge was made before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee by John A. Mazzei, who identified himself as an FBI informant in the Communist Party from 1941 to 1953. He said Mullen Mazzei's testimony was support-

ed by two other ex-Communistshis wife, Mary E. Mazzei and lecturer Matthew Cvetic. Musmanno took the stand to

brand as "shocking and inexplicable" Mullen's charge in 1953 that the Justice Department tried to 'First Time' Mullen, former mayor of Clair-

He told reporters: "This is the first time I ever saw this man

CIO steelworkers president David J. McDonald issued a statement in Mullen's defense. McDonald declared: "I have known John Mullen personally for 20 years. I have the most complete confidence

(Mazzei) in my life. I never knew

Under cross-examination, Mazzei contradicted Mullen's state-The secretary is scheduled to re- ment that they had never met. He

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dred married Buddhist monks battled 200 fasting, unmarried monks and nuns for an hour Friday in an attempt to drive the bachelor priests out of a downtown Seoul temple. Fifty police finally broke up the fight.

Twenty-five participants were injured, some seriously. Thirty others were taken to police headquarters for questioning.

A 47-year-old monk, slashed in the abdomen, and a 64-year-old nun, severely mauled, were reported in critical condition.

A few months ago, unmarried monks took over the temple after the government forcibly removed the married monks. The government has issued orders for married monks to be ou of more than 1,000 temples in South Korea by

A spokesman for the married group said that wives and families would be removed but that bachelors and divorced monks within their group would remain as "resident priests."

The unmarried monks in the Seoul temple started a fast yesterday saying it was a protest against defiance of government orders by the married monks. It was during a fasting session that the married monks staged Friday's

### NWU Coeds Given

coeds who will be counselors at senator's home town. this summer:

Mary Bohling, Hastings freshman, Columbus District Institute at Camp Covenant Cedars, June 12 to 18, Janet George, Lexington junior, Geneva District Institute at Camp Comeca, June 13

Betty Jo Frohlich, Eagle junior, Northeast District Institute at Ponca State Park, June 19 to 25.

Margaret Hrubesky, Geneva junior, Mc-Cook District Institute at Camp Comeca, June 20 to 25.

Gloria McCord, Oshkosh sophomore, Lincoln District Institute at Camp Comeca, Aug. 1 to 6.
Faye Martens, Chappell senior, Northwest District Institute at Camp Comeca, Aug. 22 to 27.



Get-Together At Judges' Meeting

An off-the-cuff conference took place at the semi-annual meeting of the District Judges Association Friday at the Cornhusker Hotel. Shown from left are Cloyde B. Ellis, District Court Judge from Beatrice and vice president of the association; George Turner, clerk of the Supreme Court and secretary of the State Bar Association; Jack Wilson, Lincoln president of the State Bar Association, and District Judge John Polk of Lincoln. (Star Photo.)

On Old Age Aid Rolls

Douglas County requested a writ

from the assistance rolls for a

vivor's Insurance under the Social

It was claimed Walberg had

been given no chance to defend

himself and that there had been

Defendants in the case were

W. H. Diers, Catherine N. Martin,

and Thomas J. Dredla Sr., mem-

Welfare Director Mayme Stukel.

**Enrollment At 230** 

year, Dean Griesse reported.

no hearing on the matter.

Judge Harry Spencer.

#### Sen. Shultz Gets Omahan Re-Instated Sign Souvenirs

Sen, L. M. Shultz of Rogers got ordered the name of August Wal-CampAssignments pair of Highway Department signs on the old age assistance rolls at Union 106 will entertain their hus- ing two novels on the life of Sit-Nebraska Wesleyan University that misspelled the name of the

Methodist senior high institutes As Sen. Shultz explained it, he recently joshed State Engineer L. District Institute at Camp Comeca, this N. Ress about the signs at the edge of Rogers which read: "Rodgers, Pop: 120."

Friday, to the senator's surprise, he was called before the Legislature and presented the misspelled signs, neatly gift wrapped, as proof that the wrong had been

Sen. K. W. Peterson of Sargent Alice Gentry, Gering junior, Omaha Dis-ict Institute at Camp Comeca, July 17 made the presentation on behalf

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### Certain Cleanliness In Jails Must Be Maintained-Filipe A jail needn't be outfitted like setting down the rules of housethe Waldorf-Astoria, buth there keeping of all jails, city and coun-

are certain standards of sanitation ty alike. There are no authorities that should be observed.

That's the word of T. A. Filipe, director of the division of sanita-

District Judges Association.

The state sanitarian told the judges they are responsible for

#### Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary .- Adv. lic Power District, reported to the secretary of state's office that he spent \$1,076.80 during May.

ard B. Loomis received a Ph.D. dicial problems.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

The Lancaster District Court Auxiliary to Entertain-The Ladies Auxiliary of the Lincoln a couple of souvenirs Friday - A berg of Omaha to be re-instated Printing Pressmen and Assistants publishers were reported preparthe request of Douglas County bands at dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday ting Bull, the famed Indian Chief The order was handed down by coln Airport.

Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv.

Lincoln Man Graduates-Alan J. of mandamus in the action after Bayley, son of Mrs. Marjorie Bay-Walberg's name was removed ley, 2302 Lake, was one of 580 graduates of Rensselaer Polytechyear, beginning July, 1954, because nic Institute, Troy, N. Y. He rehe was receiving Old Age Sur- ceived the degree of bachelor of management engineering.

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### Raccoon To Pay

NORWALK, Calif. (INS) -Bruce Klaman, 4, will have a Davy Crockett cap made out of the hair of bers of the Board of Control, and the dog-or raccoon-that bit him if things turn out all right.

Brucie was nipped on the left leg three times by a wild racoon SEWARD, Neb. (A) - Summer that invaded the yard of his Norschool registration at Concordia walk home. The boy's father, Rus-Teachers College reached 230 this sell, 34, a mail carrier, shot the week, with several pre-enrolled animal, and eased his son's pain students not yet registered. This by promising to get him a Davy total is about the same as last Crockett cap made, if possible, from the skin.

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set up, though, Filipe said, to see that these rules are enforced.

4 a Year Filipe counseled the 25 judges tion of the State Health Depart- attending the meeting that they should inform their county com-Filipe made the remarks Friday missioners it is their duty to visit to the semi-annual meeting of the their respective jails four times a year. Under state law, he said, they should make visits each January, April, July, and October.

The judges honored at a luncheon Jack Wilson, president of the State Bar Association, George Turner, secretary of the state bar. and Atty. Robert Van Pelt, chair-Lobbyist Spent \$1,076-Frank N. man of the Bar's judiciary com-Wolf, lobbyist for the Omaha Pub- mittee. Honors also were given retired Judges Louis Lightner of Columbus and Mark Ryan of South

Saturday morning, Sen. Robert Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv. Brower of Fullerton will speak to Lincolnites Earn Degrees-Rich- the judges on new laws and ju-

Degree and Robert L. Packard an Presiding over the meetings is M.A. Degree, both in zoology, from Judge Cloyde B. Ellis, associathe University of Kansas graduate tion vice president and District Court judge from Beatrice.

#### New 'Oppressor' Angle

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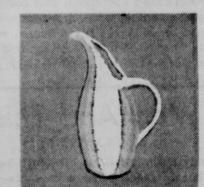
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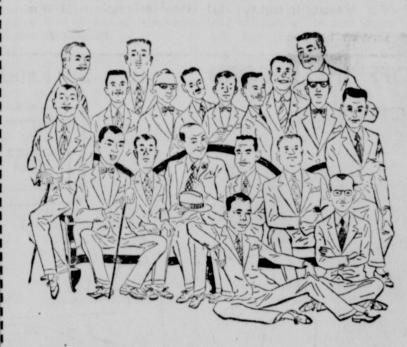
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Faith of our fathers! holy faith!

he joined a Catholic Church in Northampton.

We will be true to thee till death!

Both friend and foe in all our strife;

And preach thee, too, as love knows

We will be true to thee till death!

By HORACE B. POWELL

Were still in heart and conscience

If they, like them, could die for thee!

Whene'er we hear that glorious

Faith of our fathers! holy faith!

Faith of our fathers! living still

word:

### **Party Of Interest**

member of the Unicameral Legislature was complaining Thursday because, he said, the "heat had been turned on" in connection with approval or rejection of the pending ton-mile tax bill. It is a little bit difficult to shed any tears over this development. First it was the\* railroads who took to the postcard trail to bring pressure for passage of the bill, the senator was quoted as saying.

Now it is another group, writing letters and calling by telephone in opposition to the measure. Naturally it is and it should be the purpose of the Legislature to weigh the equities of the proposal. There is, we believe, no dispo- braskans.

There is another party of interest in legislarailroads or best for the truckers or best for any other isolated group. Approval or rejection of the ton-mile tax should be determined, difficult though it may be, by what is best for all Ne-

### Hatten's Good Advice

climbed out from behind the wheel the other day to celebrate an unusual event.

He had just completed 1,500,000 miles of driving without a serious accident. To him it was just another welcome landmark in a long-range safe-driving career that has won a houseful of trophies and national recognition. He does not intend to rest on his laurels. He makes a living by driving down the road and he intends to keep doing so as long as he is able-free of accidents, too, he hopes.

Hatten's experience on the road is in sharp contrast to that of so many who drive their cars into tragedy, who contribute their bit to the from those places if we heed it.

if others could boast of his record, there would be no highway problem.

When he completed his 1,500,000 miles, he had but one piece of advice for the rest of us. He said he gave driving his undivided attention and added, "I always drive as if everyone else on the road is going to do the unexpected."

Perhaps Hatten has been lucky. But his advice recommends itself to everyone who slides behind the wheel. We are quite sure that all of us who are planning on going places this summer will have a much better chance of returning

### In Livestock Business

United States, Nebraska-born Herbert Brownell, came home Friday to address a meeting of the Nebraska Stock Growers Association in Lincoln.

He was surprised, he said, to discover when he became attorney general in January of 1953 that the job involved surpervision over substantial cattle and farming operations. That comes about because the attorney general is overseer of operations of the Federal Prisons Bureau, which in turn has "large and important" agricultural operations designed to aid in the rehabilitation of

### Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Not only Columnist Doris Fleeson, who writes entertainingly about it but a good many other Washington newspapermen and women seem to have developed a bitterness towards Washington's present atmosphere. In the everyday parlance of the street, they experience what they believe to be unnecessary difficulty in finding out "what cooks." For the average newspaperman or woman, "what cooks" is an everyday matter of bread and butter.

The question was put to President Eisenhower, Miss Fleeson reports, whether the administration had or had not interfered with the social relationships of his people with reporters. That got a laugh from Ike. He referred the question to his press secretary, James C. Hagerty. The

No Clearcut Line

latter conceded that "four or 'five" top officials of the Central Intelligence Agency had been warned to be more careful in their contact with reporters, a

warning which followed publication of material which the President thought should not have been published. It is no secret, Miss Fleeson says, that hot-tempered calls from the President to the Pentagon about such matters have been fairly frequent. All of the right and all of the wrong simply do not fall to one side. It would be impossible to formulate any single, clearcut, rigid rule governing what shall or shall not be published for the information of the American people. There are nosey reporters who unwittingly can do much harm. Undoubtedly there are instances where information the American people should have is withheld in the misguided belief that its withholding actually is in the interest of the people themselves.

That is not the most irritating weakness Washington has been developing. So many of the key figures on Ike's team come from businessbig corporate business-where it is not the practice either in the case of policy or administrative responsibility to place discussions and decisions out on the table in front of the eyes of everybody. That is of concern only to the team, not to the public.

The net result is that it is difficult if not impossible to place blame where it belongs. In all of the farm controversy, for example, Mr. Eisenhower rarely has been drawn in. Whatever

happens is Secretary Benson's doing. We are to understand that a shift in policy or any departure in administration represents Mr. Benson's Difficult To Place thinking and may or may Blame

not embrace the views of

the President. Mr. Benson

has a free hand. The President backs him up to the hilt. That practice has its advantages and it also is faulty if there is to be final responsibility for what is done. It is a lot to ask that any single individual be held accountable for those immediately under him, but what other attitude could the people adopt? Ever since the administration came into power, there has been the disposition to place Mr. Eisenhower in one category and all those under him, including the members of his cabinet and others occupying posts of vital importance, in another. The President can make no mistake, but those he chooses

to carry out his program can-and on many oc-

casions, have.

That is a world of unreality. If Secretary McKay, for ilustration, finds himself the target for criticism-it is not only Mr. McKay but the President. If it is Secretary Benson who finds himself under fire, in any world of reality it is Mr. Eisenhower as well as Mr. Benson who should shoulder responsibility. One cannot be President and at the same time avoid the eriticism which the office invites. There are some signs that profound change is taking place at this time in evaluating Washington

Arch Donovan reports that an unidentified sition to be unfair with the truckers or the railroads, which happen to be rivals in a business sense. If the pressure group is becoming an increasing problem in transaction of business of the Unicameral, it is because the members give undue attention to groups of this char-

> tion, or at least should be. That is the general public. It is not primarily what is best for the

### William C. Hatten, a Chicago truck driver, serious national problem of highway safety.

Probably he knows the fundamentals. Certainly

## The distinguished attorney general of the prisoners. "Farmer" Brownell told the live-

stock growers the Prisons Bureau cultivates more than 12,000 acres of land, the prison farms have 2,600 head of beef cattle, lots of hogs, more than 30,000 chickens, along with ducks, turkeys and even rabbits.

> In becoming humility, and perhaps remembering there are ranch holdings in this state four or five times the size of Uncle Sam's prison cultivated acres, the attorney general assured his listeners he had not come to Nebraska to advise the growers on how to raise cattle.

> Large and important agricultural operations, we assume, are wholly relative. What may be huge or big to one actually is piddling to another. That is a part of the complicated farm program. Mr. Brownell did not intend to be taken too seriously in his supervisory job and chances are that those who heard him will not

Speaking of large and important agricultural operations, we recall that during the war years in the Republican Valley one hog-grower marketed thousands of head of hogs each year. In his greatest single year, he was said to have handled 50,000 head. And in the days of the Old West and the open range, the cowhands stood guard over huge herds of cattle which in the course of a summer ranged far and wide in the beautiful valley of the Nebraska Sandhilis.

#### By Degrees

Alger Hiss, a former state department employee who served a prison sentence for perjury, was back in court again this week, pleading guilty. This time it was for playing ball with his 13 year old son in a prohibited park area. He still hasn't shaken his penchant for getting out of bounds but this time he has a sympathetic public. That is generally the semi-final stage on the way to full redemption.

### **Editorial Of The Day**

### **Bulging WACs**

(From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

From time to time comes a dispatch telling of the trim-figure troubles tormenting the WACs. Not so long ago the Army threatened that those women soldiers who did not keep their weight "well distributed" and "within limits" would face reducing diets and compulsory exercise.

Then a former chief quartermaster, Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman, charged that WACs ate three times as much as the men and were always loading up at the post exchange, all of which caused them "to bulge out in the wrong places."

But now comes Lt. Col. Eleanore C. Sullivan, commanding the new WAC center at Ft. Mc-Clellan at Anniston, Ala., with a statement that throws real light on the WAC obesity situation. She explains that when the center was built, a kitchen was added to each floor of each barracks-not for meals, which are served in dining halls, but for sparetime cooking.

As she put it: "One of the most natural instincts in women is to cook a little something now and then. Women just want to whip something up every so often."

Yes, sergeant, it looks like calisthenics, doubletime and long hikes every so often would be sort of natural for the girls who like to whip up "something" in those little kitchens for following the instincts.

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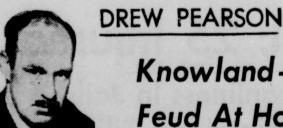
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### **Knowland-Nixon** Feud At Hot Blast

WASHINGTON - It is now well known that the feud between the two gentlemen from California, Sen. Knowland and Vice President Nixon, is one of the most vitriolic in the capital. However, it is not generally known that Nixon has been making it clear with Capitol Hill colleagues that as far as Eisenhower is concerned, he is winning the feud.

At a recent off-the-record luncheon with other members of Congress, the vice president not only needled his fellow Republican from California, but posed as the spokesman for Ike, and gave advice that Knowland would have to pipe down on his criticism

"The President wonders when his own party leaders keep opposing his major policies in international affairs," said Nixon, obviously referring to his colleague from California, "whether he is not in an anomalous position, and whether he is not divorced from at least an important sector of his party. In any event, he feels this kind of criticism very deeply - it hurts."

A congressman wanted to know whether it also hurt the President to hear Sen. McCarthy sounding off with one of his diatribes against

"Anything McCarthy says doesn't bother the President in the least - if he notices it at all," replied Nixon. "But with a top man like Knowland - that's different." \* \* \*

RAYBURN ON HIGHWAYS You can jot it down that Congress will pass some kind of a super-highway bill during this session. In talks with GOP congressional leaders, President Eisen-

hower has put the highway program almost at the top of his list of "must" bills. The other day Ike received some unexpected aid from Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas.

At a closed-door huddle with Democratic members of the House Public Works Committee, Rayburn was plainly nettled by the committee's delay in reporting a high-

"If the House doesn't enact a bill, we will be playing into the hands of the Republicans," warned the Texan. "They will be in a position to say that we Democrats used our majority in the House to prevent action on highway legislation. I know you fellows have a lot of things to do, but please make this the first order of business. Time's running out."

Rayburn didn't blueprint the line he expected the House bill to follow. In fact, he and others at the meeting voiced general approval of the over-all objectives of the 10-year, \$27 billion program of super roads proposed by the Eisennower administration.

However, the speaker strongly objected to the administration's formula for financing highway construction - namely, by the establishment of a corporation which would sell bonds to pay for the federal share of the program.

"I can't understand that kind of bookkeeping," exploded the Texan. "The American taxpayers are the ones who will eventually have to pay for this road-building, whether or not the administration tries to hide the fact by the establishment of a corporation or some other device.

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#### DORIS FLEESON

### Press Censorship Makes Sense To GOP

WASHINGTON - The question has been put to President Eisenhower whether the administration has or has not interfered with the social relationships of his people with reporters. The President laughed and referred the question to his press secretary, James C. Mr. Hagerty concedes that "four

or five" top officials of the Central Intelligence Agency have been warned to be careful in their contacts with reporters. The warning, he said, followed publication of a report which the President thought should not have been pub-It is no secret that hot-tempered

calls from the President to the Pentagon about such matters have been fairly frequent. To this extent, he is military-minded. Perhaps he is right; only full

knowledge of each incident would tell. Perhaps, also, he remembers his halcyon years as supreme commander when he and all that he did were protected from public view in a manner forever denied a U.S. president. \* \* \*

The President's military habit of going through channels is happily followed by his business-minded administration. Virtually all his top appointees are from big corporations whose motto is: "Does Macy tell Gimbels?" They brought here the attitude that the government is just another corporation, only bigger; that the new corporation's problems are strictly the new corporation's affair.

They try with considerable success to present a united front to those nosey reporters and they seem to feel that the natives are hostile. For example, Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr. took a fancy to Georgetown but her husband, now undersecretary of state, vetoed her on the ground that too many New Dealers live there.

Since they are so much the same kind of people, their clan spirit was inevitable. Less attractive is the conviction they often display that somehow they and their president are not just preferable to their predecessors but inherently nobler. Their lack of humor about themselves and the very human business of politics is sometimes quite staggering.

A reporter who tried to jest with Secretary of the Navy Thomas about the wonderful asset which went with his job, the yacht, Sequoia, was sternly told, "In this administration we use the Sequoia strictly for business." The answer of course is, I guess, so.

Republican politicians complain almost as much as reporters about "the team" but less publicly. One of them says that if the effort to make him feel like a waterboy was a conscious one he could fight back better. They feel forced to conceal their unhappiness but they secretly enjoy Sen. Knowland's refusal to join in the chorus of

adulation for the President. It may be that the team is more efficient about the public's business. Most politicians doubt it. What the "London Economist" calls so aptly, "the juice of human personality" is missing and the President is insulated from a give and take conflict and opinion that would give him a far better perspective on his work and his people.

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### ARCH DONOVAN

### In Step With The Sower

The little bird that frequently furnishes the Sower with information bid us adieu several days ago saying that he was fearful of the flying saucers that have been filling the air

several weeks. check revealed that they were only buttons but the bird still considered them dangerous.

A search revealed that the source of the

flying buttons Arch Donovan was the manly chest of Grandpappy C. J. Sanders. In fact, so many of his shirts and blouses were casualties that Mrs. Sanders had to remain over a day, busy with her sewing basket, before she could take off by air to visit the new grandson, Carl John Kettener, in Phoenix, Ariz.

But, typical of the amateur grandfather, the Safety Patrol head could not withstand doing a little boasting and predicting (all wrong) for several weeks in advance of the blessed event.

The Colonel was positive he was going to catch up with the Sower and other members of the Grandfathers and Grandmothers club at the Capitol by starting off with twins. He was equally positive of the time of arrival as June 13,

which is his birthday. But the stork refused to co-op-

the ounces and fractions like he does. When he gets to be a greatgrandfather, like the Sower, he will learn that the ounces throughout life are, after all, insignifi-\* \* \*

Are lobbyists necessary? Sen. Lester Anderson of Aurora serving his fifth term in the Legislature, answered with a vehement "yes." He points to his bill placing sanitary standards and regulation of restaurants under the Health Department rather than

the Department of Agriculture and

Inspection as an example. The Aurora hotelman says he has proven the need of pressure groups to his own satisfaction with the bill which was killed this week. He points out that the bill was the result of several years of study by himself and while backed by no group did not have any opposition at the public hearing.

No one was providing steak dinners for the senators, he said, or "picking up the tab" for breakfast, lunch or dinner. He said that as a result no one seemed to think it important. "It is designed to eliminate duplication in government, lower costs and protect the public," he explained.

\* \* \*

"When the traveling public visits a restaurant with no lavatory facilities for either themselves or the employees, I want them to know that it is not my fault," he continued. "Maybe there was pressure from those not wanting to

wage levels-\$2.00 per hour for those now getting \$1.25-\$5.00 for getting less than a living wage, but the \$4.00 class-and so on up? That would be a fine way to bog down the cruel facts of economics have

about the glorious fulfillment of inevitably will guillotine itself. Thank goodness that when we have lapses of faith in our private enterprise, we at least do not pre-Such law is the Nebraska Real

To me, the solution is not to put wages on stilts but to have our economic system work so smoothly that employer and laborer are on workers that are a drag on their an equal bargaining basis. The profits, employer because of competition is forced to recognize that the la-OFF THE RECORD

ADO F. WALLINE

### Highway No. 6

Star: I think most readers will agree that our State Highway No. 6 leading eastward should be a four-lane highway and that suitable protection should be afforded at the many dangerous curves where the embankments should

There's a highway out of Lincoln, It is captioned Number Six, A two-lane dangerous highway They often have to fix.

nearest morgue."

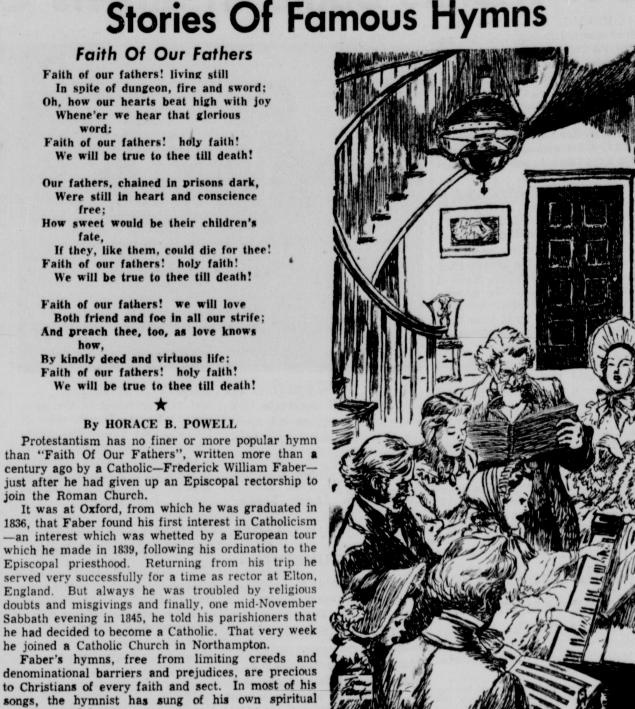
Around some snakelike curves, Where unprotected embankments Shatter strongest nerves,

They have surfaced it but recently

Now, what we bipeds want to kno Is why our engineers

And why protective cables JOHN T. PECK \* \* \*

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: President Eisenhower is in favor of increasing the minimum wage from 75 to 90 cents per hour. Organized labor wants \$1.25 as the minimum. To my way of reasoning, that would be an excellent way to drive another million or so into the ranks of the permanently unemployed.



# The People Speak

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#### License Law

reactions and longings.

join the Roman Church.

Big Springs, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The bane of democratic society is law perverted from its proper function and made the tool for advancing and entrenching privileges and powers of individuals or groups. This perversion of law is the bulwark of evils which law is supposed to punish.

Estate License Law. It creates privileges under which persons may practice with impunity. The real object of such law is to wipe out personal rights and individual liberty. Evidence that this object is accomplished under the Real Estate License Law has been ignored by the lawmakers in the last two terms of the Legislature. Senators refuse to initiate or support effective corrective measures. The lawmakers, with an exception or two, need an education in the proper functions of law in democratic society.

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Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln bear the sign: "This way to the

There's a dump just east of Ashland A sorry sight to see,

And monopolize the highway.

Don't widen out this highway For humans as well as steers.

Are not placed where they belong Before some luckless driver

### Minimum Wage Law

At the present time there are more than 60 million employed in the United States-about 95 per cent full employment. We all know that there are a few seeking employment whose economic value to any employer is zero or less.

There also are many people who because of pension or infirmity would gladly take easy jobs such as operating a little-used elevator or taking care of an occasional telephone call for less than the minimum wage. Many such jobs would come into existence were it not for the wage law. On the other

### If a minimum wage law has any wise the worker if dissatisfied can merit, why not adopt one for all offer his services elsewhere. Of course we do not like to see those at the bottom of the ladder

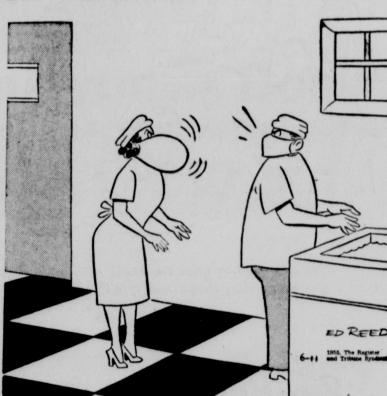
our economic system and bring no respect for wishful thinking. Wouldn't it be better for the morale Kremlin prophesy that our system of these unfortunates if they were permitted to earn part of their keep instead of being wholly dependent upon charity? As I see it, the only ones to benescribe a full diet of patent medi- fit from a minimum wage are those whose wage value hovers just below the minimum. But even they

And for the unfortunates at the bottom of the scale whom we want borer is worthy of his hire and to help, we only deprive them of finds it necessary to pay the kind their inalienable right to gainfully

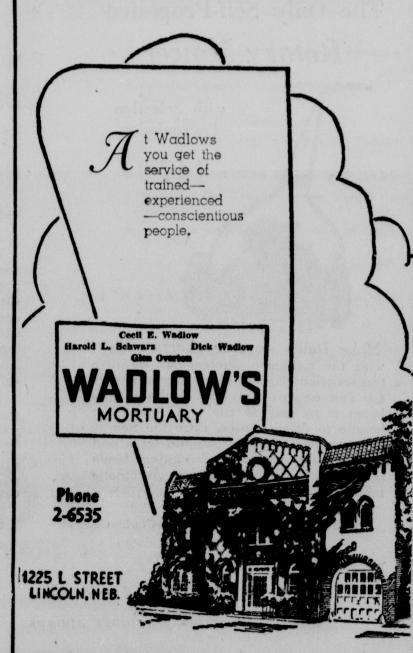
will find tenure more precarious.

Employers are not likely to carry

of wages that will attract the kind use what talents they do have. ELMER E. HOLM of services he wants, and like-



"Get rid of that bubble-gum."



### Gen. Gruenther Warns Against A Hasty Cold War Settlement With Russians WASHINGTON (INS) - Gen. Al- | ground is offset right now, at least, 3. If war came today, NATO courage and patience of the 440 ful they forced their leaders into ons and slow down, or prevent,

an overhasty cold war settlement power. with the Russians.

chance for survival.

1. Soviet superiority on the

### **PROBERS** REPORT MONDAY

The committee investigating "alleged improper practices" in the Legislature Friday completed what members say probably will come close to the report they will give the Legislature Monday. Chairman Brower was given an extra day to complete the report scheduled for Friday.

Frederick Wagener, attorney for Sen. Sam Klaver, Friday submitted a statement to the committee as to what he considered the evidence in the case as differentiated from hearsay and inuendo. This the committee promised to consider in their report.

There was no indication from the five man committee as to what their findings would be. 5 Days of Hearings

Testimony was taken for five days at closed hearings on Sen. Klaver's activities during and prior to the present session. Klaver testified that he had never received or been promised any money for introducing or not introducing any

Much of the evidence was in regard to a trailer park regulation bill which was killed by a committee of which Klaver was chairman after it had been advanced several days previously.

Another feature was testimony by Jerome Witt, Omaha, that Klaver had offered his services as attorney for a coin-operated jukebox group for a fee of \$2,500. He ad a bill drafted to provide a tax on the machines which was never

The investigation came as a result of questioning conducted by John Quinn, Lincoln, and Sens. Metzger, Bixler and Martin of witnesses in Omaha. The attorney general then employed Rush Clarke, North Platte, to make further investigations.

Clarke presented sworn statements he had obtained at a public hearing on a bill similar to the bill Klaver had had drafted which was introduced by the revenue committee late in the session. It was killed after the hearing as con-

A resolution was then introduced authorizing a five man investigating committee to study any irregularities.

### Try Will Be Made To Get Truck Tax

Tax Commissioner Fred Herrington Friday was authorized by the state board of equalization to draw up collection certificates to be sent to truck and car lines allegedly delinquent in the payment of taxes.

The list to be sent certificates includes more than 200 interstate truck lines and railroad tank car

Herrington this week posted a field man at the North Platte weighing station to check on the number of interstate trucks, not based in Nebraska, that passed. Taxes on such trucks were paid by 47 interstate carriers last year.

The field man reported 80 non-Nebraska interstate carriers, only nine of which paid taxes last year, passed during the first four hours, Herrington said.

"It isn't much in the way of a tax, but it's on the books, and nobody pays any attention to it," he told the board.

The list of allegedly delinquent lines includes back taxes ranging from one to one thousand dollars.

Field Help Needed VIENNA, Austria (A) - Czechoslovakia's Ministry of Agriculture appealed to all Czech citizens to help work in the fields. Radio Prague announced help was "urgently necessary" in sugar beet

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it would be "catastrophic" for free world leaders to be panicked into intercontinental atomic bombing their superior strategic air pow-

The NATO commander declared 2. While the American bombing force of 350 Russian submarines settlement, any kind of settlement, The first, he said, is that the a smiling face to the West. "military realities" disprove the force deters the Russians from that would make supply lines ex- with the Russians this year or Germans will contribute troops. The people of the NATO countheory that the great diplomatic attacking, the buildup of European tremely difficult and hazardous. face disaster. conferences coming up this sum- military power and the addition of Gruenther said the current strugmer give the free world its last West German forces to NATO give gle will be won by "ideological". Gruenther said he favors a "mod- pel aggression."

fred M. Gruenther warned Friday by the American superiority in forces would win it because of million people of the NATO coun- accepting just any settlement the West German rearmament.

the ground and the formidable West must reach some kind of ning of his headquarters.

'Catastrophic'

concrete reason to believe that in means and stressed throughout his us vivendi" which will permit The "military realities" Gruenth- three or four years the West will long talk to a crowded luncheon East and West go live together. He pointed out the Russians is substance behind these offers er listed for the National Press be powerful enough to turn back chamber that the all-essential in- without war, but that it would be recognize the importance of these there is nothing for us to do but any Russian effort to invade Eu- gredient for free world success is "catastrophic" if the peoples of two factors and are doing every- keep on" developing military power the continued spiritual support, NATO countries became so fear- thing they can to ban atomic weap- to resist aggression.

Russians offered.

The second is that "we must be tries, he said, will have to resist

Smiling Face

seph Stalin because it is presenting

able to use atomic weapons to re- the blandishments of the new Russian tactics. Gruenther warned that "until we get proof that there

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at the University of Nebraska will Station, will be the principal speak-The present Soviet government, be commissioned at exercises Mon- er. The Rev. Rex Knowles, Con-He said he knows a European The NATO commander said two Gruenther said, is more danger- day (June 13) at 1p.m. in Love gregational - Presbyterian student er despite Soviet superiority on statesman who is convinced the assumptions are basic to the plan- ous than was the regime of Jo- Memorial Library auditorium. Comdr. F. H. Holt, command- and benediction.

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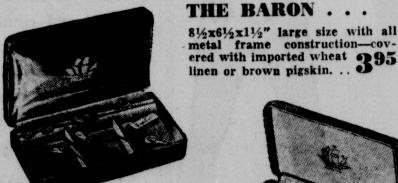
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### Rains Come Too Late For Many Fields

By the Associated Press

The Department of Agriculture predicted a 52,384,000 bushel winter wheat crop for Nebraska in 1955, lopping five bushesl per acre from the estimate of a month ago.

This report reflected the ravage of a drought which was broken only in recent weeks. The forecast is 16,370,000 bushels short of the crop forecast a month ago when Nebraska Crops Staistician A. E. Anderson warned that the full toll of the drought had not yet been taken.

U.S. Figure Drops

For the nation as a whole, the Agriculture Department reported the wheat crop will be about 845 million bushels, the smallest since

A crop this size would be 13 per cent less than the 1954 production of 970 million bushels and 27 per cent less than average.

Although heavy rains in late May revived some late wheat and saved some marginal fields, earlier hot dry weather had adversely affect. Meeting Opens ed many fields in Kansas and Ne-

A month ago the Nebraska yield was forecast at 21 bushels per acre. Based on conditions as of June was forecast.

Ranks 27th

the presently forecast level com- Lawrence Leahy of Wenatachee, pital. pares with a 61,200,000 bushel crop Wash., Grand Aerie trustee, and Born in Iowa, he was in the n 1954 and an average crop over Elizabeth Baum, state secretary of garage business at Milford for a the last 10 years of 76,671,000 bush- the Ohio auxiliary, and Grand Auxels. It would be the 27th largest iliary representative brought greet-

The next month's report may Nebraska delegates. present a slightly different story, however, since rainfall has been picking up. The monthly sum- for the opening of the conventions mary now being prepared, will Friday morning. Committees were show that rainfall in the western part of the state where the big end tion gatherings were held. of the crop is raised was 4.45 inches for the last month, 1.57 inches above normal. In the central portion it averaged 3.05 inches or .37 of an inch below normal and in Moeller Named Head the east it was 1.87 or 2.11 below Of Loup City Legion

The report showed 3,274,000 acres of winter wheat for harvest a decline of about 600,000 acres from has been elected ommander of May 1 when the acreage was listed the American Legion ppost here. abandonment was listed as 7.3 teams for the midgets and juniors



Bankers Wind Up Conference At Doane

The ninth annual Nebraska Bankers Association Incorporated conference ended Friday following three days of sessions on the Doane College campus at Crete. Friday's program included addresses by A. F. Stepp, assistant vice president of the City National Bank and Trust

appointed and preliminary conven-

Officers will be elected Saturday

Lincoln Star Special

LOUP CITY, Neb.-Keith Moeller

and installed Sunday.

again this summer.

Company of Kansas City; and W. M. Willy, president of the Security Bank of Madison, S. D. Participating in a panel at one of the sessions were, left to right, George W. Taylor, North Platte: Edgar M. Morsman, Omaha; and Chauncey E. Barney, Lincoln. (Photo Special to The Star.)

#### Annual Eagles Joe Hershberger, Longtime Resident Of Milford, Dies NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (A)-Del-

Lincoln Star SPecial

egates to the state convention of MILFORD, Neb. - Funeral the Nebraska Eagle aerie and its services for Joe Hershbrger, 80, 1 a yield of 16 bushels per acre auxiliary received an official wel- longtime resident of this communicome Friday by Mayor Victor ty, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sun-Bremer. The delegates held a joint day at the Methodist Church here. This crop if it materializes at session at the Eagles' hall here. He died Friday in a Seward hos-

time. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Sarah; ings from the national bodies to three daughters, Mrs. Della Ro-All state officers and the two national representatives were present Josephine Smiley of San Francisco, of \$18.50 from 1,038 members. In sisters, Mrs. Amanda Beckler of \$10.53 average from 890 members. need for assessors. Milford and Mrs. Lavina Jantze of Santa Clara, Calif.; five grand- 100th anniversary of the Christian ing. children and one great grandchild. Church in Nebraska.

### Salem Marine Dies In Crash

Lincoln Star Special

SALEM, Neb. - Mr. and Mrs. at 3,874,000 bushels. At that time The post is sponsoring baseball Willard Mullin of Salem have redressed the group on the topic: ceived word of the death Friday United We Work. of their son, Marine Cpl. Mark D. Mullin, 21, of injuries suffered day's session. Thursday night in a traffic acci-

dent at Barstow, Calif. Stationed at the Marine Corps supply depot at Barstow, Mullin was driver of a car which collided with a moving van, investigating

officers said In addition to his parents, Mullin is survived by four sisters and

### Mrs. Bloch, 102, Arapahoe, Dies

ARAPAHOE -Funeral services were held at Trinity Lutheran Church here for Mrs. Emilie Bloch, 102. resident of Nebraska since berg, Germany.

husband, the late Gustav Bloch, moved to a Gosper County farm in 1881, making their first home in a soddy on the banks of Elk

Four of her seven children survive. They are, two sons, Emil of last 40 years. Arapahoe and Herman of Chicago, He was a farand two daughters, Mrs. Paul mer and later Wendland and Helen Bloch, both of a carpenter by

### Church Giving Averaged \$7 Per Member

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (P)-The braska Christian Fellowship was told Friday that during the 1953-54 gave an average of \$7.10 per cap- seat in the State Legislature. ita for church activities.

about 300 delegates attending the and two daughters-Edwin of San four day meeting said total resi- Jose, Calif.; Alvin of San Gabriel. dent church membership in the Calif.; Mrs. Lloyd Carlson of Arstate was 9,836 in about 70 lington, Va.; and Mrs. Roland churches, some of which had not Swanson of Stromsburg. forwarded their reports yet.

Top per capita contributions in bers averaged \$35.51 each.

The convention also marks the

Dr. Hollis L. Turley, Indianapolis, Ind., executive secretary of the Disciples of Christ pension fund, spoke at a ministers breakfast Friday morning and also addressed a convention assembly. Mrs. P. O. Marvel, Giltner, state

Officers will be named at Satur-

Office Seeker Often, Is Dead

STROMSBURG, Neb. (A) - An-1872. She was a native of Greun- drew E. Swanson, 71 of Polk, Neb., well known Nebraska political fig-After her marriage, she and her hospital after an illness of 10 days.

> A native of St. Edward, he had lived in Polk for the trade. He is survived by his widow and four children. Swanson had

A. E. Swanson

sougth the nomination for governor both as a Republican and as a Democrat, running as a Democrat in the 1954 primary. He was a Republican candidate for the nomination for 92nd annual convention of the Ne- lieutenant governer in 1950, and in 1944 and had run several times previously for other offices, including the county treasurership year Christian Church members of Polk and Boone Counties and a

Swanson's immediate survivors The statistical report given to include his widow, Alma; two sons

Among his colorful campaign statements through the years were the state came from the Mitchell a pledge not to go up in an air-Christian Church whose 112 mem- plane if elected governor, a suggestion that every old person re-The top in Douglas County was ceive \$200 from the federal govgers of Milford, Mrs. Edna Raje- the First Christian Church of ernment, a recommendation that wich of Grand Island and Mrs. Omaha with per capita donations all stop signs be done away with. In 1954 he called for a "pay as Calif.; two sons, William of Oma- Lancaster County, the First Chris- you go" sales tax to replace the ha and Lee of Dennison, Ia.; two tian Church of Lincoln lead with a progrety tax and eliminate the Funeral arrangements are pend-

#### Martell Man Sentenced For Disturbing Peace

Lincoln Star Special WILBER, Neb .- Richard Beer of Martell pleaded guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace and was sentenced by Justice of Peace Fellowship president, also ad- Henry H. Dietrich to 20 days in jail plus costs.

The court was told the Martell man raised a screen on a Wilber home early one morning recently.

### Lady In Waiting MATERNITY WEAR

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Rainy Weather Moves Eastward

The western half of the U. S. will have fair weather Saturday few scattered thunderstorms in the southwest desert and northern Rockies. There will be occasional rain over the eastern half of the country, mainly in the middle Atlantic states and the upper Ohio Valley. Some shower and thunderstorm activity is expected in the south Atlantic states, the lower Ohio and Tennessee valleys, the middle Mississippi valley, the Lakes region and the extreme northern parts of Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire. Except for New England and the deep south, cooler weather will prevail east of the Mississippi. (AP Wirephoto Map.)



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to approve money for a proposed and another later."

ligh, Neb. The committee also rejected a suggestion by Nebraska interests that it vote money to build a 230kilovolt line from Fort Randall to Grand Island, Neb.

Congressional sources indicated an effort would be made to have ure, died Friday in a Stromsburg the \$940,000 item restored by the

priations Subcommittee, concentrated on trying to persuade the Congressmen to build the heavier line in lieu of the shorter, lighter line braska-South Dakota line.

proposed in the budget.

"The testimony received indicates that there is a question as at a future date to meet all of ins Point works, compared with \$700,000 asked in the budget. the power requirements of the Ne- \$13,950,000 asked in the President's braska Public Service System.

"In view of this the committee heavier line at this time instead of work between Kensler's Bend and to each project.

SHOP

SATURDAY

9:30 to 5:30

A. E. Swanson, span, on a proposed and another later.

Testimony indicated the 115 KV when extra electricity will be available from Oake Dam, now under power from Fort Randall (SD) line would take care of needs in the able from Oahe Dam, now under Dam on the Missouri River to Ne- immediate future but the Nebras- construction.

### **Gavins Point Fund Request** Slashed Nearly \$2 Million

Appropriations Committee Friday River. weeks ago before a House Appro- lars from the funds requested by President Eisenhower for the

The committee's report Friday Missouri River is scheduled for closure in mid-summer.

The House Committee recombudget.

WASHINGTON (P)-The House Sioux City, Iowa on the Missouri Nebraskans, testifying some trimmed nearly two million dol- It recommended \$3,300,000 for channel work between Kansas City and Omaha and \$5,800,000 for work between Omaha and Sioux City, Gavins Point Reservoir on the Ne- which would include work now in progress at Decatur, Neb., where The big re-regulating dam on the the Missouri is being swung back under a bridge built on dry land during the river's wanderings.

Agricultural levees in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri to the need for an additional line mended 12 million dollars for Gav- would get \$500,000, compared to the

The committee recommended \$3,653,000 for planning funds in-The committee left unchanged, cluding a flood control project at believes that consideration should however the recommendation of Norfolk, Neb., but did not spebe given to the construction of a \$600,000 for channel stabilization cify the amount to be apportioned

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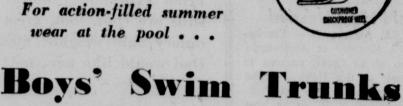
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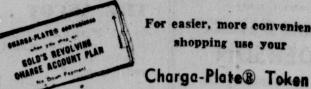


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worship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:20; service, 8.

Glad Tidings, 12th & D; John W. Smith; school, 10: worship, 11; service, 7:45.

Havelock Bible, 70th & Platte: Arthur J. Edwards: school, 10: worship, 11; CA, service, 7:45.

Glad Tidings, 12th & D; John W. Smith; school, 10: Friday: school, 10 a.m. Sunday.

Tifereth Israel, 32nd & Sheridan: Harold I. Stern: school, 10: Friday services, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 & 10:30. a.m.

BAPTIST

First, 14th & K; Gordon H. Schroeder; school. 9:45; worship. 11: young adults, 5:30: juniors. 6:30; service, 7:30.

First Southern. YMCA; C. V. Jones; school. 9:45; worship. 11: service, 7:30.

Mt. Zion. 1205 F; Roy P. Stringer; school. 9:45; worship. 11. "A Prophet's Powerful Proposition"; youth. 6:30; service, 7:30. film "Broken Fragments."

Sheridan. 40th & Sheridan; J. O. Mullins; School. 9:45; worship, 10:55; service, 7:30.

Temple, 50th & Randolph; Leslie E. Thomas; school. 9:45; worship, 10:50; training unions, 6:30; service, 7:30.

CATHOLIC

Air Force Base Chapel: Aloysius Pirokowski: confessions, 8; mass, 12:05.
Blessed Sacrament, 17th and Lake; A. J.
Kraemer: masses, 7:30, 8:30, 10 and 11.
Holy Family, 35th and Sheridan; Leslie
V. Barnes; masses, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, noon V. Barnes; masses, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, noon and 1 p.m.

Newman Club. 1602 Que; George Schuster; masses, 8, 9 and 11.

Sacred Heart, 31st & S; Howard Hart; masses 6, 8, 10 and noon.

St. Mary's Cathedral, 14th & K; C. J. Riordan; masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:30. St. Patrick's. 6125 Morrill; Norbert Schmaltz, masses, 7, 9 and 11.
St. Teresa's, 56th & Laurel; M. M. Kaczmarek; masses, 6, 8, 10 and noon.

Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth: W. H. Holverson: school. 9: worship, 10:10. "A Dream Is Necessary": Chi Rho 5: CVF, 6. East Lincoln. 27th & Y; Raymond L. Alber: worship, 9:45. "Help For The Helpless": school. 11:10; Chi Rho, CYF, 6:30; builders, 7:30. CHRISTIAN builders, 7:30.

First, 16th & K: Charles F. Kemp: school, 9:30; worship, 10:45. "What Do You Ask of Him?", the Rev. Marcus D. Bryant, guest minister.

Havelock, 6029 Ballard: Merlin Dana; school, 9:30; worship, 11; youth, 7.

Tabernacle, 22nd & South; C. E. A. McKim; school, 9:45; worship, 10:30, children's day pregram; Chi Rho, 5.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY
ALLIANCE
Central, 2820 O; Walter E, King; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; Dr. Robert Cook, guest minister; youth 6; service, 7, the Rev. Arnold Peterson of Minneapolis, guest Green Memorial Chapel. 41st & Madison; Leonard Braley: school. 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45; service, 7:45.

Havelock, 6433 Havelock; O. L. Morrow; worship, 10, "Lo, This is Our God;" school, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:45, Dr. Robert

CHURCH OF GOD

First. 31st & P; L. B. Morrison: school,
9: worship, 10:15: vespers, 6: youth, 7.

Northside, 23rd & T; Rex Hildenbrand; Worship, 11.
Pentecostal, 834 No. 27th; Frank E.
Bradley; school, 10; worship, 11; service,

CONGREGATIONAL

Ebenezer, Sth & B; C. George Kuhn: school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; youth, 6:15; prayer, 2 & 7:30.

First German, 1st & F; Benfamin Reiger; school, 9: worship, 10 & 10:30.

First-Piymouth, 20th and D; Thomas C. Dick; worship, KFOR broadcast, 9:30, "The Center of the Circle," the Rev. Selden C. Dickinson; worship & communion, 11. "So Love the World."

Northeast Community, 62nd & Adams; Milton O. Laib; school, 9:30; worship, 11.

St. John's, 945 New Hampshire; Edwin Mehlhaff; school, 9; worship, 10:30, "Mercy Is More Than Emotion"; communion (English). 11:30; no youth service.

Salem, 9th & Charleston; Carl Roem. lish). 11:30; no youth service.

Salem, 9th & Charleston: Carl Roemmich; school, 9: German worship, 10:30; communion. 7:30.

Vine, 25th & S: Verne A. Spindell: school. 9:45; worship, 11, "Getting Along

Zion. 9th & D: J. P. Flemmer; worship, 9 & 11; school, 10; prayer, 2. YMCA: Theothan Shismanov;

Trinity, 12th & J. David Gracey: com-nunion, 8; prayer, 9:30; prayer, sermon. St. David's, 2735 No. 48th: Thomas G. Johnson: prayer, 8:30; sermon, school, 9. St. Matthew's, 24th & Sewell; James Stijwell: communion, 8; school, family eucharist, 9:20; prayer, sermon, 11. University Chapel, 31th & R: William Cross; communion, 9; worship, 11. EVANGELICAL COVENANT

Bethlehem, 1261 rural north, W. L. Hultman; school, 10; worship, 11, vacation Bible school exercises.

First, 20th & G; J. Alfred Johnson; school, 9:45; worship, 11, "Guidance for Children and Youth"; vespers, 7, "Our Coming to God."

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary, 11th & Garfield; D. R. Roker; school. 9:45; worship, 11, "Run With Pa-tience"; youth. 6:30; service, 7:30, "The Christien Home" tience"; youth. 6:30; service, 7:30, "The Christian Home."
First, 33rd & Starr: John F. Wichelt; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 7.

Southminster, 16th & Otoe; Marvin V. Herrick; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50, children's day; youth, 6:30; service, 8.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Air Force Base Chapel, Theodore W.
sariberg: school, 10: worship, 11.
Christ Temple, 21st & U; Trago O. Mcvilliams: school, 10; worship, 11; service, lyde F. Stark; school, 2; service, 3; buth, 7; service, 8. Huskerville Chapel. B Avenue; James arson; school, 10; worship, 11.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
East Unit, 2128 Holdrege; John McLaughlin: lecture, 7; Watchtower study, 8:15.
West Unit: 2128 Holdrege; Don Ramu;
Watchtower study, 4.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS

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the place clean and orderly.

American, 24th & U; E. J. Beckmann; hool, 9; worship, 10:15. Calvary (Mo. Synod), 28th & Franklin;

. W. Koenig; school, Bible class, 9:45; orship & communion, 8:30; worship, 11; LMS broadcast, 11. Christ (Mo. Synod), 44th & Sumner; Bredehoft; school, 9:30; worship, 10:30.

Faith, 6345 Madison; Charles H. Born; worship, 9:30, "The Advantages of Joining With Christ," the Rev. Winfred C. Ollenburg, guest ministers; school, Bible classes,

10:45.

First, 17th & A; J. Sabin Swenson; worship, 8:30 & 10:45. "Overturned Standards"; school. 9:30.

Frieden's, 6th & D; H. H. Goede; school, 9; worship, 10:15; German service, 11:15.

Grace, 22nd & Washington; Leland H. Grace, 22nd & Washington: Leland H.
Lesher; 65th anniversary services at State
Fairgrounds, 10 & 2:30.
Immanwuel (Mo. Synod), 11th & Plum;
William J. Roesler; school, 8:30; worship
& communion, 9:30.
Latvian, 22nd & Washington;
Jesifer ;services 3 p.m. second & fourth
Sundays of month at Grace Lutheran
Church,

Our Saviour's, 40th & C; James W. Our Saviour's, 40th & C; James W, Disen; school, 8:45; worship, 10.

Redeemer (Mo, Synod), 33rd & J; Melin J, Tassler; worship, 8:30 & 11; school, Bible classes, 9:45; Walther League, 5.

St. John's 14th & New Hampshire;
R. Pietzko; school, 9:30; worship, 0:30 Sheridan, 37th & Sheridan; E. W.

illippi: worship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45.
Trinity (Mo. Synod) 12th & H; Frederick Worthmann; mission festival services. 8:30 & 11. Prof. R. W. Griesse of Seward. guest

United, 60th & Fremont; E. C. Hansen: chool, 9:45; adult Bible class, 10; wor-University Chapel (Mo. Synod), 15th & Que: A. J. Norden: no services.
University Student House (NLC), 535
No. 16th: Alvin M. Petersen; Bible study,
10; worship, 11; LSA, 5:30.

METHODIST

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Asbury. 3rd & Jersey. West Lincoln; school, 9:45; worship. 11; service. 7.

Bryan Memorial, 55th & South; Merle W. Burres: school, 9:45; worship, 11.

Christ. 45th & A: Lloyd E. Watt: school. 9:45; worship. 11, "Students of Christ": choir picnic. 3: board. 7:30.

Epworth. 30th & Holdrege: J. C. Lowson: school. 9:45; worship. 11.

First. 50th & St. Paul: Carl M. Davidson: school. 9:30: worship. 10:45; intermediate MYF. 4:30: high school MYF. 6.

Free, 27th & Orchard; T. L. Scarles: school. 9:45; worship. 11: service, 7:30.

Grace. 27th & R; Harold C. Sandall: school. 9:45; worship, 11; Wesley Fellowship. 6:30. Havelock, 61st & Morrill; school, 9:45; orship, 11.

Lakeview, West Que; M. Thomas S. erkins; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

Lincoln Heights, 11th & Nelson: Charles fitchell; school, 10; worship, 11; MYF. hool, 9:45; worship, 11. St. James, 2400 So. 11th; Lloyd J. Bliss; St. James, 2400 So. 11th; Lloyd J. Bliss; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

St. Paul, 12th & M: Frank A. Court; KFAB broadcast, 9; school, 9:45; worship, 11; KFOR broadcast, 11:30; senior MYF, 5; young adults, 6:30.

Trinity, 16th & A: Vance D. Rogers; School, 9:30; worship, 11, "A Sling, A Stone and Victory"; youth promotion, 8.

Warren, 45th & Orchard; Donald E. Littrell; school, 9:45; worship, 11, "Modern Young People."

Wesley, 18th & J; Vincent Beebe; (student day); school, 10; worship, 11, "Modern Young People."

Wesleyan, 130 So. 46th; Gaylerd Jordan; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45; service, 7:30. University Wesleyan Foundation, 1417 R.

First, 33rd & C; J. H. White: school, 45; worship, 10:45; youth, juniors, 6;

PRESBYTERIAN
College View, 4619 Prescott: Garrett R.
Carpenter; school, 8:45; worship, 10, chilfren's day; youth chorus, 6.
Eastridge, 62nd & Sumner; Thomas Huxable: school, 9:45; worship, 11.
Paith Orthodox, 40th & Randolph; V.
Robert Nilson; school, 10; worship, 11;
fursing home service, 4:30; service, 7:30.
First, 17th & F; C. Vin White; school,
30 & 11; worship, 9:30 & 10:50; youth,
is; Single Presbys, 7:30, at Second Pressysterian Church. Parents."
Fourth, 48th & Cleveland; Edward Jeamy; school, 8:45; worship, 10; youth, 6.
Highland Park Chapel, Folsom & West;
C. Vin White; school, 9:30; worship, Westminster, Sheridan & South: Freder-k Roblee; worship, 9:30 & 11; school,

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Allon Chapel, 23rd & Que; G. T. Tay-r; (Saturday) school, 8:30; worship, 11; youth, 8.
College View, 49th & Prescott: Murray W. Deming: (Saturday) school, 9:45: worship, 11; juniors, 2:30; vespers, 7:15.
Lincoln, 1020 So. 15th: W. K. Chapman: (Saturday) school. 9:30; worship, 11.
University Place, 2735 No. 48th; M. W.

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Construction firms, it said, had route. His Antelope Park Brethren, Sumner & Normal; Kenneth Yingst; school, 9; worship, 10; picnic, 4:30. Peter Pan Park.

Christian Science, 1201 L; service, 11 & during May. Builders and contractors added approximately 500 two parts and contractors added approximately 500 two parts and contractors. tractors added approximately 500 tween 23rd and more workers.

William J. Jurgensen; worship, 11, "Christ Our Only Hope"; service, 8, the Rev. J. W. Goodyin of Omaha, guest minister. Church of Christ, 14th & F: Hershel L. Dyer; KOLN broadcast, 8:15; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45 & 7:30. Service industries added 50 more. Government, finance and in- dolph Street surance increased their employees by about 60. Retails and wholesale trades did not report an increase. years old and S. William; school, 9:30; worship, 11; buth, 7; service, 7:30.
Chirothesean, 3460 O; Lennie L. Curd; rmon, 1045.

Chirothesean, 3400 c, 1700 c, drop of 120 workers. in demand compared with May fall and hopes to make the team as Foursquare, 33rd & Que; T. P. Beck: chool, 9:45; worship, 10:45; service, 7:30.

Latter Day Saints, 1101 So 26th; Joseph ichleckmann; priesthood, 9; school, 10:30; ervice, 6:30. 1954. A total of 956 of the 1,236 a tackle. He is saving his route

rvice, 6:30.

Northeast United Missionary, 3333 No. 3th; W. L. Stump; school, 9:45; worship, 0:50: service, 7:30.

Pilgrim Holiness, 23rd & N; Paul Gafto be a heavy demand for good ministration when he finishes colconstruction workers and exper- lege. ienced stenographers.

9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45; Clarence Williams: school, 9:30; ser-n, 11. Elder Francis Schrunk; adult s, Zion's leagues, 6:30; sermon, 7:30, or Harry Nicht ass, Zion's leagues, 5.33, ider Harry Nichaus.

Salvation Army Citadel, 11th & Que: Valter Kennedy; school, 10; holiness, 11;

115; salvation, 7:30. the supply during June. Society of Friends (Quaker), 333 No.

nip. 9:45; discussion. 10:30. | Celved applications represents in the purch before the coffee is on the Unity, 138 No. 12th; school, 10; wor- Lincoln trade territory. Most of table in the morning. The fine Unitarian, 12th & H; no services until these graduates, the office said, service that John gives can be experience.

The Lincoln area includes Lan- started three years ago. caster. Saline. Seward, Fillmore TOKYO (Saturday) (INS) - An and York counties. elderly, destitute German woman

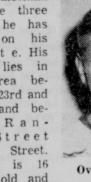
#### Star Plans Tour

as a reward for eight years of TOKYO (Saturday) (INS)- Jafaithful, unpaid work in keeping panese screen star Machiko Kyo, famed for her roles in "Rash-Mrs. Akiko Saka, formerly May omon" and "Gate of Hell," has Von Haruel, 62, was moved into decided to visit Europe in August the newly-completed little house to attend the Venice film festival. on the grounds of Yasukuni Shrine, This is the first trip abroad for dedicated to Japanese soldiers the screen beauty who has won killed in action during the war. several international awards.

# Labor Supply Meet Star Carrier Peiping Hints

But No Surplus Mrs. J. P. Overgaard, 2400 C More Yanks The Lincoln area office of the 679 since July 1, 1952. John has an MISSOULA, Mont. (A) - A new

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All manufacturing reported a in the 11th grade at Lincoln High for Capt. Elmer Llewellyn's fam-School. His favorite subject in ily." The May filing of 1,185 job open- school is physical education. John ings was a 28 per cent increase intends to go out for football next an offer to relatives to visit the persons referred to employers profits of more than \$30 every four weeks to help him through College. The office said there continued John wants to go into business ad-

John's success with his route The labor supply registered on can be attributed to the business-June 1 was 24 per cent less than like manner in which he handles a year ago. But Lincoln high it. He believes that carrying paschools and colleges will increase pers is a public trust and service and the only way to carry out this On June 1, the office had re- public trust and service is by havceived applications representing ing the paper on the customer's want clerical jobs but lack work borne out by the steady increases he has had on his route since he

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# John Overgaard Freedom For

in a letter to a prisoner's wife. Mrs. Marjorie Llewellyn, 29, of Missoula, said Friday she received a letter dated May 30 from the ning. Chinese Red Cross in Peiping. That was the day Red China freed with registration at 1 p.m. followed first day. four U.S. fliers.

The letter said in part: "Premier Chou En-lai is in deep sympathy with the difficult situation

The Red Cross letter added that men in China still stands.

It also said that a letter Mrs. Llewellyn wrote to Chou had been delivered to the Premier by Dag Hammarskjold of the United Na-

Llewellyn, 29, a navigator on a bomber shot down in North Korea, is being held on a spy charge.

Saturday, June 11, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

### **Boy Staters Will Take Over Sunday**

High school juniors from Ne-1 services will be held for protesbraska will take over the NU Ag. tants and catholics, followed by a ricultural Campus Sunday for a

State secretary, said Friday eve- resentative to Boys Nation.

The agenda for Sunday begins by physical examinations and placing the juniors in towns. At 5 p.m. Ball Game Winners. The "Sunday Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full account.

brief general session. In the evening at a general sesweek-long Cornhusker Boys State sion Mayor Clark Jeary and Dean encampment from June 12 to 18. W. V. Lambert of the College of About 304 boys are expected to Agriculture, will welcome the boys.

men held by Red China has come register Sunday for the annual Addresses will be given by Legion American Legion sponsored pro- Commander Hastings and Bruce gram, R. C. Patterson, state Amer. Fleming. Fleming was last year's ican Legion adjutant and Boys Boys State governor and a rep-

> Assignment of political parties will conclude activities for the

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# To Be Morning Bride AROUND THE TOWN Carolyn Roxberg Weds



MISS HELEN DIANE HINMAN whose marriage to Ens. Richard Reed will be solemnized this morning at St. Patrick's Church in

nee Hotel.

Theodore J. Mesmer, and Robert

Immediately following the cer-

Mrs. Reed is a graduate of the

emony, there will be a reception

in the Green Room of the Paw-

University of Nebraska where

she is a member of Delta Delta

is a graduate of the University

of Nebraska and is affiliated with

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

He now is stationed at Hutch-

inson, Kan., where the couple will

reside after June 13.

Hinman, brother of the bride.

This morning, at a 10 o'clock Nuptial Mass, Miss Helen Diane Hinman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Hinman of North Platte, will become the bride of Ensign Richard Anthony Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reed of Newburgh, N.Y., Msgr. Thomas J. Murray will solemnize the marriage at St. Patrick's Church in North Platte in the presence of 100 guests, and before a background of blue and white daisies.

Miss Clare Hinman, sister of the bride and maid of honor; Miss Jean Reed, sister of the bridegroom, Newburgh, N.Y., and Miss Jean Hinman, sister of the bride, the bridesmaids, will wear identical waltz-length frocks of embroidered white organdy fashioned with torso waistlines sashed with draped blue silk. Each attendant will wear a handbraided straw hat outlined with blue forget-me-nots and white

For her wedding, the bride has chosen a gown of Chantilly lace over satin. The snug-sleeved bodice styled with a high winged collar, and the very bouffant skirt extends into a chapel train. A veil of Rosepoint and princess lace, handmade in Brussels, will complete the bride's ensemble, and she will carry a crescent bouquet of Phalaenopsis and variegated green leaves.

John J. Reed of Newburgh, N.Y., will serve his son as best man, and the ushers will be

### To Hold Pienie

The members of Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha business girls' sorority are planning a picnic breakfast for Sunday morning at Antelope Park.

Twenty members are expected to attend the 8:30 o'clock breakfast, and in charge of arrangements is Miss Edie Williams. She will be assisted by Miss Phyllis Kohtz, Miss Del Daehling and Miss Carol Jones.

### Entertains

The members of the Hawthorne PTA gave a luncheon, Monday, June 6th at the school for the teachers at Hawthorne. Mrs. Harvey Gates was chairman for the luncheon. She was assisted by the Hawthorne PTA executive board.

At 11 o'clock this morning

the Hotel Cornhusker.

### closed the program. Jamee Ewing To Wed

the marriage of Miss Jamee Randolph and Miss Madeline Gourlay, the bridesmaids are Ellen Ewing, daughter of Mr. frocked alike in hyacinth blue and Mrs. James B. Ewing, to silk. Beneath the fitted bodices, William Andrew Bartek, son of designed with rounded necklines Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bartek, will be solemnized at St. and brief, shirred sleeves, the pencil slim skirts are dansuese Mary's Cathedral. The Rev. Conrad Marrama will solemlength and are caught to the back in fanfare fullness. Their nize the ceremony before a hats are frock-toned pillboxes. background of white gladioli and Jerome Bartek will serve his greenery, and the wedding mubrother as best man, and the sic will be played by Miss Kathushers will include Philip Sorenerine Gillespie. Miss Gillesspie son, Richard King, Jack Davis also will accompany Bill Wag-

The attendants, Miss Mary Ann Bartek, the maid of honor;

ner, the vocal soloist.

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For her wedding the bride has chosen a gown of hand-clipped Chantilly lace and taffeta. The empire bodice of taffeta, designed with long sleeves of the lace which also patterns the portrait decolletage, narrows to a slender waist beneath which the lace over taffeta skirt is extremely bouffant. The taffeta is repeated in circular tiers to form a polonaise which swirls

of Omaha, and Harry Hughes of

Tulsa, Okla.

into a long train. Her tripletiered veil of illusion is held to the head with a calot, and she will carry a white prayerbook marked with white orchids. Following the reception in the

Medical Arts Bldg. Georgian Room at Hotel Cornhusker, Mr. Bartek and his bride left for a honeymoon in Colo-GILMOURrado. Upon their return they will reside at 1358 Idylwild

Drive. The bride attended the University of Texas and will be graduated in August from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Bartek is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

to be keeping everyone fairly active this week-end-But the activity dosen't stop within the boundaries of Friday and Mon-

day-it goes on-and on, with

plans for the summer months

that are not only interesting,

HOWEVER, one thing at a time -and right now we want to talk about guests who are in town for the golf festivities at the Lincoln Country club-

but exciting-

The Millers-Mr. and Mrs. John P .- are entertaining visitors from Clinton, Ia., this week-end-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Curtis, Jr. Mr. Curtis arrived in his own plane on Thursday, and Mrs. Curtis planed in late Friday afternoon-in ample time for some of the Saturday fun, and the dinner dance at the club on Saturday evening.

AND from Sioux City, Ia., have come Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mahoney who arrived on Thursday and who are the Swingfest guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pegler and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Shea.

THERE will be dining and dancing at Cotner Terrace Saturday evening when the members of the Safari Dancing Club hold their last party of the seasona "June Bug Jamboree"-and entertain numerous guests-

We hear that the guest list will include Mr. and Mrs. David Diffenderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Svenson, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bohmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bourg.

Delta sorority. Ensign Reed also IT SEEMS that we closed our guest book too soon, for we just learned that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Galloway and their daughter, Debora, arrived from Red Oak, Ia., on Thursday evening to be the week-end guests

### Cow-Belles' Bonnets



Concluding the activities of the Nebraska Society of Cow-Belles during the annual convention of State Stock Growers Association in Lincoln this week was the luncheon Friday noon at

Pictured as they selected their "party bonnets," with which each Cow-Belle was provided for the luncheon, are (from the left) Miss Elaine Walter of Purdum; Mrs. Mar-

Miss Ruth Kleinert, Miss Ruth

lis Furman Jr., Marsland; and Mrs. Eleanor Lawshe, Shenandoah, Ia. The program, for which Mrs.

vin Metzger, Gordon; Mrs. Wil-

Carl E. Wiese was narrator, featured a "Parade Of Hats," and the models included Ann Metzger, Delores Marshall, Audrey Simonson, Mrs. Bernard Becker and Mrs. John Furman. A fashion show of accessories

### Officers Wives Plan Meetings

The Lincoln Air Force Base Officers Wives Club has planned a series of coffees for the coming week. On Tuesday, June 14, officers wives of the 343rd squadron will meet at Cotner

Terrace for a 10 o'clock coffee. On Thursday, June 16, the wives of the 345th squadron officers will meet at 919 Eastridge for a 10 o'clock coffee. This meeting had originally been

planned for Wednesday, June 15. Also meeting on Thursday will be the 371st squadron officers wives who will meet at 1910 Brower at 11 o'clock for a buf-

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and Mrs. H. S. Galloway. On Sunday the family group will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Galloway and their two

daughters, Karen and Linda,

who will come from Red Oak,

NOW for news of the summer and who is doing what-and where-The "where" in several instances seems to be Europe-Judging from the news Lincoln neighbors will be meeting Lincoln neighbors along the highways and byways of France, Italy, England, Germany-and interesting points here and

We heard this morning that Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel and their daughter, Miss Caroline Schimmel, will be planeing off to New York City on June 20-and on June 22 will

rope-The Schimmels go first to Paris-and from there will embark upon a tour of the continent-Their plans call for a late summer visit to England from where they will sail for

ALSO among the visitors to Europe this summer will be Sam Ellis and Frank Sidles who sail on the Empress of Europe from Montreal on June 21-Mr. Ellis left last evening for Williamstown, Mass., where Mr. Sidles is completing his year at Williams College, and the boys will go on from there to Montreal. They will return to the States

TWO other young men about town-Bruce Martin and Bob Battey, are taking off early

# Saturday Wedding



NANCY LOUISE EASTMAN who becomes the bride of William Stockfeld at a 10 o'clock ceremony at St. Teresa Church this

nations and greenery will adorn low and pink carnations. the altar and sanctuary of St.

Kichard Johnson Mr. Stockfeld as best man, and Teresa's Church for the marriage the ushers will be Allen Gilmore, of Miss Nancy Louise Eastman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Eastman, to William Chris Stockfeld, son of Mrs. William C. Stockfeld and the late Mr. Stockfeld which takes place Saturday morning, June 11. The Right Rev. M. M. Kaczmarek will solemnize the 10 o'clock ceremony in the presence of 300 guests and Miss Mildred Gergen will play the wedding music. Miss Gergen also will accompany the vocal soloist, Louis Demma.

Identically styled princess frocks of crystalette over taffeta, accented with back waistline bows of taffeta, will be worn by the attendants including Mrs. William G. Doran of Denver, who will be her sister's matron of honor and who will be in the yellow tone: Miss Helen Eastman, her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Nancy Reisdorff of Battle Creek; Mrs. William Hemke, Mrs. Harvey Bettenhausen and Mrs. Richard Buckley, all in the lavender shade. The costumes will be completed with small crystaletteover-taffeta hats, and each will

Baskets of pink and white car- carry a colonial bouquet of yel-

Richard Johnson will serve Harold Weller, Rhine Dittenber, Irvin Reitz and Richard Wellen-

The bridal gown of tulle-oversatin is designed with a longsleeved bodice, patterned with applique and finished at the throat with a Peter Pan collar, above an extremely bouffant skirt fashioned of inset panels of embroidered tulle and ending in a cathedral train. A cap of embroidered tulle over satin holds in place the double-tiered veil of illusion, and she will carry a cascade bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid.

Immediately following the ceremony, there will be a reception in the church parlors followed by a buffet luncheon at the home of the brde's parents.

Following a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the couple will reside at 1127 No. 66th St.

Mrs. Stockfeld will graduate in August from the St. Elizabeth School of Nursing. Mr. Stockfeld is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is attending graduate school of social work at the University of Nebraska.

they plan to remain until after the Fourth of July. Mr. Martin and Mr. Battey plan to stop in Las Vegas en route to the coast, and from there they will go to Carmel for the remainder of their vacation-Then again they might decide to drive around from one interesting place to another.

AND for certain members of the younger generation summer begins on June 21 when they will be off and away to camp-Camp White Earth, in northern Minnesota, has beckoned to Tommy Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Edwards; Jerry Hunt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hunt; Tommy Henrion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henrion, and Cy North, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald North. The boys will return home at the end of four weeks.

HEARD, too, that Mrs. E. B. Minnick leaves next Wednesday for Buffalo, N.Y., where she will spend two weeks as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Frank and their children, Richard, Sarah and Billy.

OFF to Alexandria, Minn., on Sunday will go Mr. and Mrs. John Hoppe and their three children, Lannie, Johnny and Fred, to spend two weeks at the summer home of Mr. Hoppe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hoppe.

meeting, 10 o'clock board meeting

state board meeting.

Madam Chairman

Nebraska Federation B, PW Clubs, 9 o'clock executive board

Nebraska Federation B, PW Clubs, luncheon and 1:30 o'clock

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 8:30 o'clock Gay Nineties party at

Nebraska Federation B, PW Clubs, dinner at the Hotel Corn-

AFTERNOON

YWCA Be-Bop Club, 9 o'clock in the YW recreation room.

Install New Officers

MRS. PAUL ROBERT JORDAN

Lighted candles and arrangements of woodwardia and daisies appointed the chancel of the Grace Lutheran Church where

the wedding of Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Roxberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol G. Roxberg, and Paul Robert Jordan, son of Mrs. Theodora Jordan, took place on Friday evening, June 10. Dr. Leland H. Lesher, who was assisted by the Vicar Thomas E. Graham, solemnized the 8 o'clock ceremony in the presence of 250 guests. A prelude of wedding music was played by Mrs. Thomas E. Graham who also accompanied John Poutre, the vocal soloist and Charles Palmer, violin soloist.

The matron of honor, Mrs. William A. Barrett, of Salt Lake City, Utah, sister of the bride; and the bridesmaids, Miss Dian Morgan of South Sioux City, Ia., Miss Betty Sorenson, Miss Barbara Martin, Miss Patricia Roehrkasse and Miss Gail Katsskee appeared in waltz-length frocks of pale yellow crystalette fashioned with shawl collars. each carried a basket filled with yellow and white daisies.

Gordon Metcalf served Mr. Jordan as best man, and the ushers were Wesley Reist, Peter Schmitt, Roger Metcalf, Bernard Wishnow and William A. Barrett of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The bride chose a gown of white tulle over satin for her toured with a flutter applique of lace medallions, filled in the portrait decolletage of the longsleeved bodice, snugly fitted above the extremely bouffant tulle-tiered skirt. A crown of lace, dotted with pearls, held to the head her waist-length veil of French illusion and she carried a white Bible ornamented with white orchids showered with stephanotis.

After the reception was held in the church parlors, the couple left for a wedding journey to Kansas City, Mo. For her traveling costume, the bride chose a black and white cotton suit with white accessories. After June 15, Mr. Jordan and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

Mrs. Jordan is a senior at the University of Nebraska School of Music and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Mu Phi Epsilon, music sorority. Mr. Jordan also is a senior at the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Sigma Tau and Gamma Lambda fra-

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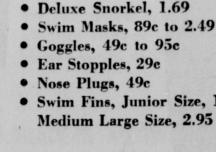
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### LHS Class Of 1905 Has Reunion

More than 50 members of the Lincoln High School graduating class of 1905 celebrated the class's Golden Anniversary Friday evening when they met for a banquet in the Stuart Room of the YWCA.

Florence A. Field, the class and special guests were a group of the class instructors including Miss Olivia Pound, Miss

Jessie Jury, Frances Duncombe, Miss Mamie Short, Miss Sue Pillsbury and Charles Philpott of Chadron.

Unable to attend was Miss Jane Fox of Long Beach, Calif., the class sponsor, who was sent a gift of flowers by the reunion president, presided at the banquet class. Following the dinner, greetings and cards were read from 38 class members who were unable to be present.

### Had Church Ceremony



Roses, in shades of white, pink and red, appointed the chancel of the Calvary Lutheran Church where the wedding of Miss Audrey Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Meyer, and James M. Busbee, son of Mrs. Thurman Murphey of Wendell. N.C., took place on Friday evening, June 10. The Rev. W. W. Koenig read the lines of the 7:30 o'clock service in the presence of only the immediate members of the families and a small group of close friends, and the wedding music was played by

Mrs. Dean Rocker of Seward, the matorn of honor and only attendant, appeared in a pastel blue frock and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses. Walter E. Simmons of Wor-

Phil Roth, organist.

chester, Mass., served Mr. Busbee as best man, and Charles Meyer seated the guests. The bride's gown of pink taffeta, patterned with white embroidery, was in the daytime mode, and was designed with a V neckline in a cap-sleeved bodice, and a flared short skirt. Her costume was completed with a briefly veiled lace hat, dotted with rhinestones, and she carried a white Bible topped with pink roses.

Following the ceremony a reception for the wedding guests was held at the home of the bride's parents.

### Organize Dinner Club

Members of a newly-organized dinner club will meet Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Reed for dinner and an informal evening of

Organized several months ago, the club will hold regular meetings on the fourth Saturday evening of each month. The members, who have used their name initials to provide the club with its name, WORCAAS, include Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Gale E. Calder, Mr. and Mrs. Van S. Ashmun, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Allgaier and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sharrick.

### Bookmark Club Has Election

The members of the Bookmark Club met Thursday evening for their final meeting of the season at the home of Miss Edna Thompson.

Following a picnic supper, the members elected new officers for the coming year: president, Mrs. Otis Wade; secretarytreasurer, Miss Eva Erickson.



### Brides-To-Be Announce Wedding Plans

A long list of pre-nuptial courtesies has filled the calendar the last few weeks for the many summer brides-elect who are busy completing plans for their approaching weddings.

Miss Muriel Joy, who will become the bride of Robert Eisenach on Monday evening, June 13, was honored at a dessert supper recently when Mrs. Lenore Biggs, Mrs. J. F. Williams, Mrs. C. B. Hutchinson and Mrs. Harold Spencer entertained at the home of Mrs. Biggs.

Attending Miss Joy as matron of honor at the wedding, which will take place at 8 o'clock at. the First Methodist Church, will be Mrs. Daryl G. Long of Dix, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Ruth Guthrie of Exeter and Mrs. Neil Carlson of Hoisington, Kan. Lighting the candles for the service will be Miss Carolyn Turner of Hastings and Mrs. Ben Meckel of Omaha.

Dr. John Raymond Eisenach of Shenandoah, Ia., will serve as best man, and the ushers will include Jack Wagner, Culbertson; Kenneth Guthrie, Exeter: William Vorreiter, Loveland, Colo.; and Dale Joy, Lincoln.

Announcing the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Dorothy Hergenrader, whose marriage to Gary Steeves of Panama will be solemnized on Sunday, June 19.

For her matron of honor, Miss Hergenrader has chosen Mrs. William Dorsey, and her bridesmaid will be Miss Janice Steeves of Panama. Lighting the candles preceding the service will be Miss Audrey Anderson and Miss Carol

Also completing plans for a June wedding is Miss Marion Herman who will become the bride of John Hacker on Sunday, June 26. The ceremony will be solemnized at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the First United Presbyterian Church.

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Whitney, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and

Mrs. Searle Davis, Plattsmouth;

Jessie Clift, Blackwell, Okla.;

Katherine Follmer, Oak; Ger-

truce Kincaide, San Francisco,

Calif .; and Alma Willman,

have been able to meet for a

reunion every five years since their graduation with the excep-

tion of 1910. Pictured are the

members and guests who at-

tended the 45th anniversary

luncheon at the University Club

From left to right around the

table are Lydia Harms, Ora Furr

Barr, Searl S. Davis, Leila C.

Davis, Jane B. Swenk, Jessie J. Glass, Margaret Wheeler Casady,

Hiland Wheeler, Nellie New-

mark, Fanchon Hooper, Mrs.

Horace Hendry, Marie E. Wir-

ick. Horace H. Hendry, Gertrude Kincaide, Pauline Burkitt

Reynolds, Fay Bonnell, Rees

Wilkinson and Mrs. Carl Bum-

Seated in the first row at left (front to rear) are Margaret

Byers Lemon, Imogene Cather Cox, Imogene Myers Cather and

Katherine Follmer; second row, Hugo G. Schmidt, Mildred Pat-

ton Pollak, Bessie Fader Sher-

man and Edna E. Bryan; third

row, Wauneta Cook Lentell, Lulu

Beekly Nolan, Mrs. D. O. Pettit

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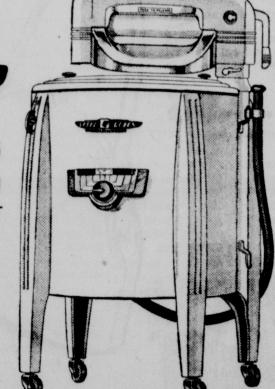
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sister, Mrs. Keith Bowersox, as her matron of honor, and Miss Verna Burk will be the brides-Richard L. Eno will serve Mr.

> Miss Verletta Gable has revealed plans for her wedding which will be an event of Saturday, July 2, when she will become the bride of George Alex-

Hacker as best man.

Attending the bride-to-be as maid of honor will be Miss Alma Schnirl of Waverly, and Miss Cynthia Cameron will be the bridesmaid. Lighting the candles will be Mrs. Everett Alexander of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Donald Brainard, sister of the bridegroom-elect.

Everett Alexander of Dallas will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be Wayne Gable and Ramon Gable, Miss Gable's brothers, and

will be ringbearer. The bride-elect was honored

Miss Alma Schnirl and Mrs. Jerry Scott were co-hostesses. The marriage of Miss Bernita Kiger and Robert Ward of Denver, Colo., will take place on Wednesday evening, June 15, in

at an informal courtesy when

the chapel of St. Paul Methodist Church. Miss Kiger has announced that

Donald Brainard. Bradley Wells her maid of honor will be her sister, Miss Mary Lou Kiger, and Miss Shirley Morrissey will be the bridesmaid. Lighting the candles for the 6:30 o'clock evening service will be Ronald Kase, nephew of the bride-to-be, and Billy Buchanan of Burr, Mr. Ward's nephew.

Robert Stoner will serve Mr. Ward as best man, and seating the guests will be William Ston-

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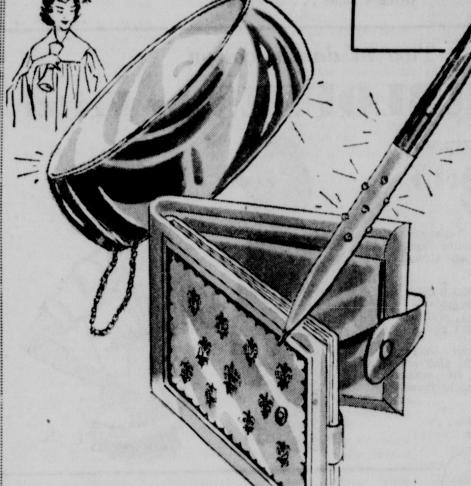
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## Auto Tax Valuation Upped6%

State Board Sets '55 Figure

New and used car assessments for 1955 will be increased by a flat six per cent.

This was agreed upon by the State Board of Equalization Fri-

The board's final decision represents a cut from the 15 per cent hike in new car assessments recommended early this year by the State Tax Commissioner's office.

Car dealers had protested the earlier recommendations in a public hearing, and the board has met several times to consider the problem. Several possible changes in formula were discussed, but the increase approved Friday retains the formula used in 1954.

#### Trucks Postponed

A final decision on truck assessments was postponed for later con-

Earlier in its meeting Friday, the board decided to use the same formula for 1955 franchise assessments that was used last year.

Franchise assessments determine the taxes pipelines and telephone companies pay for the right of doing business in Nebraska. These taxes are in addition to real estate and property taxes.

State Tax Commissioner Fred Herrington told the board he "doesn't think much" of the present board but recommended that "no violent changes" be made until a full study of the formula is made.

The budget bill now pending in the Legislature appropriates \$10,-000 for a study of utility assessments to be made by Herrington's office.

#### 'Hold The Line

"Personally, I feel we should pretty much hold the line on franchise assessments until we inves-

tigate them," Harrington said. He suggested to the board, however, that a formula might better be based on net income instead of gross income of the companies so that they would receive tax credit for improvements made.

Herrington also criticized the manner in which the franchise assessment formula is partially geared to decisions of county assessors on property tax assessments. The board also decided to maintain the same formula for Pullman sessments that was used last

The board's decision on franchise and Pullman assessments can be protested by the companies involved. If protests are filed, a public hearing will be held by the

### Cabinet Shop Firm **Files Incorporation**

The Linc-Line, Inc., a cabinet shop products firm in Lincoln, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state's office. Authorized capital is \$100,000 and the incorporators are Walter Behm, Richard F. McCain and Leon Won-

Other incorporation filings were made by the following firms:

Beatrice Concrete Co., Inc., Beatrice. Authorized capitalization is \$100,000 with Everett R. Jones and J. W. Lawler listed as incorporators.

Columbus Investment Corp., of Columbus; \$100,000; Vance E. Leininger and Warren G. Albert.

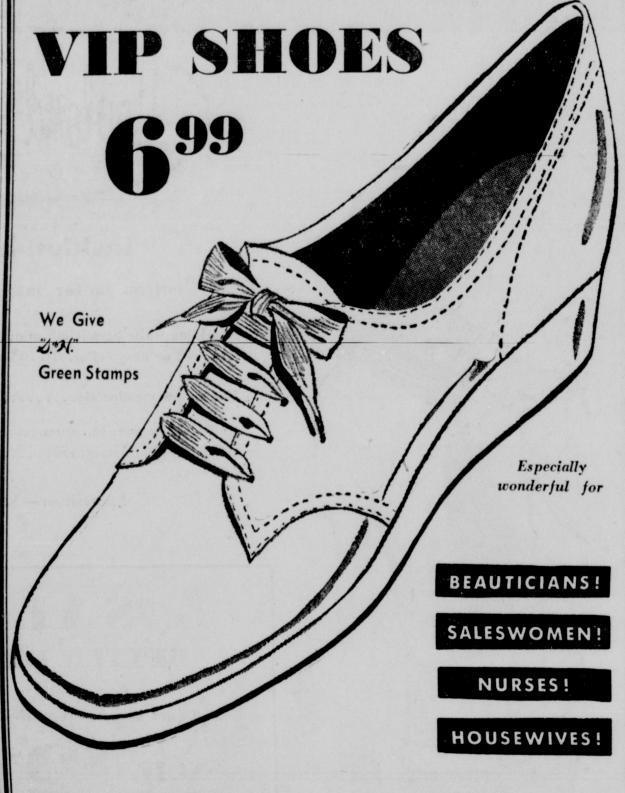
Keystone Homes, Inc., Omaha; \$50,000; Jack L. Blodgett and John J. Krajacic.

Morse Bluff Grain Co., Morse Bluff; \$25,000; Raymond Janovec, Calara Janovec, and R. Vernon Janovec, all of Cedar Bluffs.

Eveans electrical Construction Co., Oma-a; \$100,000; John Sinovich of Omaha and N. St. Clair of Kansas City. Castles, Inc., Omaha (real estate) \$50,-10; Dwight Whitesides and Virginia



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Yanks Stop

CLEVELAND (A) - The New

York Yankees Friday night pro-

duced a two-run rally in the sev-

enth inning and won a 3-2 victory

over Cleveland's Indians in the

opener of a four-game series. The

victory put the Yankees 51/2 games

ahead of the Chicago White Sox.

idled Friday night by rain; and 61/2

The Yanks called in ace reliefer

Jim Konstanty to put down a

Cleveland rally in the ninth inning.

Cleveland had scored one run in

that inning and had two men on

base with only one out when Kon-

stanty entered the game. He made

the next man pop out and ended

the game by getting the last batter

In the important seventh inning,

Tommy Byrne was credited with

Gil McDougald singled, moved to

to fly out.

games ahead of the Indians.

# BASILIO IS NEW WELTER CHAMPION

# Chiefs Get One Hit-Win 5-0

Hall Throws Two-Hitter To Gain Sixth Victory On Rainy Night BY DON BRYANT

Sports Editor, The Star Wichita's Bob Harrison learned Friday night that

there's no justice in this world as he pitched a one-hitter against the Lincoln Chiefs and got beat, 5-0.

Adding irony to the situation was the fact that Dick Hall gave two hits and won his sixth game Bruins Beaten

hitter going into the eighth inning, right to spoil things.

32 minutes during the third inning, Pueblo victory Friday night. 614 every nickel's worth.

to within a game and a half of til the ninth inning the league-leading Indians. Lin coln has a chance to narrow the gap again tonight as Bill Nord berg (3-1) or Benny Daniels (4-2 goes against Wichita's Gene Weg lar (1.2).

Harrison - his two wins cam at Lincoln's expense earlier in the season-wasn't touched for a hi until two were out in the sixth But when he yielded it cost him

With Howie Padgett on third and

Three more runs were added to the Chiefs' total in the seventh on 13 in 1. R-ER—Thorpe 2-2, Watkins 2-2 WP—Thorpe. W—McMinn (2-2). L—Thorpe (3-2). U—McVey and Mann. T—1:49. A—714. a freak play that saw a batter circle the bases to score without getting a hit.

Frank Rice led off with a base on balls and was sacrificed to

#### Chief's Totem Pole Batting

	an	- 13		20	30	KI F	LOV		ct.
Rice	175	53	40	7	0	8	35	.3	103
Hall	171	50	34	9	2 2	7	34	.2	92
Adkins	179	52	38	14	2	6	30	.2	91
Cobos	71	20	12	6	1	0	11	.:	282
Falls	126	35	20	5	1	4	23	.2	178
Goedrich	223	61	30	10	1	0	24	.2	74
Padgett	115	31	5	6	1	1	10	.2	70
Dunlop	123	32	15	2	0	0	13	.2	60
Babcock	179	42	27	5	1	6	40		35
Daniels	49	10	7	3	1	0	6		04
Bell	31	6	3	2	0	1	6		94
Brown	26	5	2	1	0	0	5	.1	92
Nordberg	13	2	1	0	0	0	0		54
Almonte	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	.1	00
Reynolds	11	1	1	0	0	0	2		91
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Nordberg	27		30	10		12	16	3	1
Drilling	71		72	35		28	47	7	2
EE-11	70		民市	00	17	91	69	-	- 12

Reynolds in an attempt to steal home. tI looked like he might have made it, but the pitch hit Reynolds and the ball became dead. Rice went back to third; Reynolds went to first.

Then came the corker. Padgett's half-swing bounced the ball to Harrison whose throw t first was wild and sailed up agains the rightfield bleacher barrier. Be fore Rightfielder Mike Gaspa could retrieve the ball. Rice an Reynolds scored and Padge moved to third on the error.

Gaspar's peg to the plate wa wild and got away from Catche Ray McCleod, so Padgett took ou for home and slid in safely be fore Harrison - backing up the catcher - could get the ball bac to McCleod.

Wichita never threatened. Ha put the Indians down in order i the first, second, third, fifth, sixtly and seventh. He walked George Hallow in the fourth, but a popu and a strikeout killed the India

After O'Donnell's rap, Hall got Toledo the next five batters in succession and it looked like he, too, might post a one-hitter. But with tow away in the ninth Hallow Charleston drilled a base rap to right.

But Gaspar forced Hallow at second to end the contest.

Dick, who spends his non-hurling nights in leftfield, fanned 10 Indians and seldom got behind on

Harrison registered eight strikeouts, but a like number of walks might have meant more trouble for him if the Chiefs had been able to solve his deliveries.

Smoke Signals . . . Regular Wichita Centerfield Juan Senties India was out of action following an

operation on a cyst. He may be ready for tonight's game . . . Ralph Weingarner, WL executive secretary, was a press box visitor . . . Des Moines dropped from

fourth to sixth last night. Up-andcoming Pueblo skipped to fourth, eight games back of Wichita . . . The sudden rain shower caused several light bulbs to explode before the arcs could be turned off.

AB HOA LINCOLN AB H O A

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Hallow 1b 3 1 4 2 Goodrich ss 4 0 :

Gaspar rf 4 0 1 0 Adkins 1b 2 0

Barb'rito 3b 3 0 1 1 Falls rf . 4 1

O'Donnell if 3 1 0 0 Hall p . . . 4 0

Hain ss 3 0 2 1 Rice cf .2 0

McCleod c 3 0 8 2 Babcock 2b 1 0

David 2b 3 0 4 1 Dunlop c 3 0

Harrison p 3 0 1 1 Reynolds if 1 0

# Hall showing masterful control On One-Hitter

DES MOINES, Ia. (A)-Manager but leadoff Batter Jack O'Donnell Les Peden's single down the left-- a pitcher, no less-singled to field line with one out in the seventh inning was Des Moines' only Rain held up the contest for hit as Glenn McMinn posted a 4-0

but the long wait didn't bother the McMinn walked only two. The pitchers who gave the crowd of Dodgers committed five errors but Des Moines was unable to get a The victory pulled the Chiefs runner as far as second base un-

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	Moore s s 4 1 2 2	Haas If 400
2	Glenn cf 4 2 4 0	Peden c 4 1 3
	Parker 2b 3 1 2 2	Rob'tson cf 4 0 4
	Worley c 4 2 7 0	M'Kee 2b-ss 4 0 6
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t		Watkins p 0 0 0
	Totals 32 9 27 4	Totals 32 1 27 1

With Howie Padgett on third and Warren Goodrich on second—a walk arranged this—Jack Falls drove in two tallies with a line double to left-center field and that was all Hall needed.

Three more runs were added to the left-center field and that was all Hall needed.

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#### Soos Win On Power

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (A)-Including five home runs in a 16-hit attack against two Colorado Oprings servers, Sioux City backed up Andy Pane's four-hit pitching for a 9-3 victory Friday night. The win hauled the Soos out of the Western ahead of three other teams at League cellar, Des Moines drop- the end of Friday's play. ping into the dungeon.

COLO. SPRINGS SIOUX CITY ABHOA ABHOA 31 4 24 7 Totals 39 16 27 14 

R-Lombardi 2, Sheets, Loftin 2, Smith, Conde, Jenkins, Barnhart, Fundora 2, Pane. E-Hairston, Wren, Barnhart, RBI-Hairston, Landenberger 2, Loftin 3, Smith, Second. He moved to third when Harry Dunlop bounced out at first.

With two away, Rice broke for the plate with the pitch to Bobby

Wen 2, Pane 5, SIOUX CIV 12. BB—Freston 3, Wren 2, Pane 5, SO—Preston 1, Wren 5, Pane 5, HO—Preston 8 in 3, Wren 8 in 5. R-ER—Preston 5-5, Wren 4-4, Pane 3-3. HBP—Preston (Jenkins). PB—Hairston. W—Pane (1-0). L—Preston (2-4). U—Carabba and Rubino. T—2:25. A—371.



WESTERN		AGU		
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Wichita	33	22	.600	
LINCOLN	30	22	.577	11
Colorado Springs	25	26	.490	6
Pueblo	23	28	.451	8
Sioux City	22	28	.440	81
Des Moines	24	31	.436	9
AMERICAN			JE .	
	W	L	Pct.	GI
New York	.38	17	.691	
Chicago	. 29	19	.604	51/
Cleveland	. 30	22	.577	61/
Detroit	. 29	24	.547	8
Boston	. 25	30	.455	13
Washington	. 22	29	.431	14
Kansas City	. 20	33	.377	17
Baltimore		36	.321	20
NATIONAL	LE			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	41	12	.774	
Chicago	32	22	.593	914
New York	28	26	.519	131/
Milwaukee	26	26	.500	141/
Cincinnati	21	28	.429	18
Philadelphia	22	30	.423	181/
St. Louis		29	.420	181/
Pittsburgh	17	35	.327	231/
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Results Friday WESTERN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 5. Detroit 2.

New York 3. Cleveland 2.

Washington at Chicago ppd., rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 7. Chicago 0.

New York 2, St. Louis 1.

Milwankee at Pittsburgh ppd., rain.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 3. Denver 1 Toledo 3, Denver .1 Louisville 5, St. Paul 2 (2nd game ppd

**Games Saturday** 

WESTERN LEAGUE
Wichita at LINCOLN, 8 p.m.
Pueblo at Des Moines (2).
Colorado Springs at Sioux City (2).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Cleveland—Lopat (3-4) vs.
Wynn (7-1).
Boston at Detroit—Brewer (2-7) vs. Hoeft (5-3).

(5-3),
Washington at Chicago—Schmitz (4-3) vs.
Donovan (6-2).
Baltimore at Kansas City—Pillette (0-0) vs.
Raschi (0-1).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Brooklyn—Hacker (6-3) vs.
Loes (6-2).
St. Louis at New York—Moford (1-0) vs.
Maglie (7-3).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Nuxhall (5-3) vs.
Kuzava (1-0).
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh—Conley (7-2) vs. Kuzava (1-0).

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh—Conley (7-2) vs.
Friend (3-1).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Omaha at Charleston.
Denver at Toledo.
Louisville at 8t. Paul.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.

Church Softball



### Finishing Up First Round

green at the Lincoln Country Club as he and his guest partner, Bill Mueller, Omaha (second from right) and the opposing

annual LCC Swingfest. The

Chick White putts on the 18th team, John Hoppe (left) and White-Mueller duo posted a 69. guest Eugene Curtis, Clinton, Ia., three strokes behind the 66 complete first round play in the racked up by Hoppe and Curtis.

# 61 Posted By Two Teams Tops Swingfest Scores

Two teams, Don Pegler Sr., Scottsbluff, and Linus Southwick and his guest partner Joe Dyer, Denver, Colo., and Dick Ricketts and guest Ed Lyman of Omaha, posted low-ball scores of 61 Friday posted low-ball scor and his guest partner Joe Dyer, and Wiley Green, Wauneta. Denver, Colo., and Dick Ricketts | Last year's winners, Lee Chaand guest Ed Lyman of Omaha, posted low-ball scores of 61 Friday to lead the field in the first round pace for the first day with a of play in the annual Lincoln Country Club Swingfest.

The 83 teams entered in the event will play another 18 holes Denver; Dick Ricketts and Ed Lyman, The 83 teams entered in the today and the affair will wind up at an awards dinner and dance

Bunched at 62 were Ted Sick

The scores Friday:

Omaha,
62—Ted Sick and H. R. Berglund, Denver, Colo.; Don North and Henry Kosman,
Scottsbluff; Linus Southwick and Wiley

at an awards dinner and dance tonight.

The two low teams beat par on the 36-36—72 course by 11 strokes.

Pegler and Dyer each have a seven-stroke handicap, while Ricketts' is 13 and Lyman's 8.

The leaders were but one stroke ahead of three other teams at the end of Friday's play.

Purched at 62 were Ted Sick

Scottsbluff; Linus Southwick and Wiley Green, Wauneta.

63—Walter Black and C. E. Clinton, Omaha; Wally DeBrown and Jack Scott, Ogallala; Phil Aitken and Larry McArthur, Greeley. Colo.; Harry Meginnis and Bruce Alleaner Chapin and Rod Smith, Sioux City; Jerry Bush and Bob Beard, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Charles Boswell and Lloyd Adamson. Terre Haute, Ind.; Bob Mowbray and Bob Scott. Ogallala; Chaunce Kinsey and Jack Allgaier Sr., Omaha; Bruce Bergquist and Harry Galloway, Red Oak,

and H. R. Bergland, Denver, Colo.;
Don North and Henry Kosman, Sas City, Mo.; Dick Rogers and W. H. McCarthy, Kankakee, Ma.; Dr. Marshall

### Clubs Get Cold, Too

Friday morning. Cloudy skies Photo.)

Even the clubs had their coats and a cool breeze sweeping the on as the first foursomes began course kept golfers as warmlyplay at the LCC Swingfest early clothed as their clubs. (Star

### Giardello Is Sentenced To Jail Term In Beating

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Joey Giardello, high-ranking middleweight fighter, Friday was sentenced to a County Prison term of 6 to 18 months as the aftermath of a street corner row in which he was accused of beating a service station attendant with a crutch. Judge Edward P. Little, who pay the costs of the trial. The

admitted the boxer to \$1,500 bond make restitution for damage to the pending an appeal which Giardel- service station. le's attorney, Michael Von Mos- Earlier, Judge Little denied a

the three pleaded guilty to an additional count of assault and battery. Victor Mariani, 24, and Joseph Bonadies, also 24, admitted both the riot and assault charges, while Pasquale Concillio, 22, denied the

Giardello, whose real name is Carmine Tilello, appeared in court Trial Set Sunday nattily dressed in a grey suit and The Nebraska Dog and Hunt matching gray tie. He heard sen- Club will hold a sanctioned Sprintence pronounced with no outward ger Spaniel field trial Sunday at show of emotion.

presided at Giardello's recent trial, jurist also ordered the fighter to

chisker, said he would file with the defense motion for a new trial. In defense motion for a new trial. In Denver.

11:12—H. E. Van Burg and Ev Collier.

a plea for leniency, Attorney Von Denver: Lee Chapin and Rod Smith. Sioux

The other three principals in the case will be sentenced at a later date. Through a misunderstanding. they were not notified to appear in

### court Friday. assault portion of the indictment. Springer Spaniel

the grounds on north 48th.

68—Jack Morrow and Harley Shaver, Scottsbluff; Chuck Sayre and D. R. Skinner, Kansas City; Mutt Volz and Dale Matthews, Omaha; Joe Grainger and Gil Swanson, Omaha; Bill Rolfmeyer and Luke

69—Chick White and Bill Mueller, Oma-na; Pat Minier and Francis Martland, Oma-na; Wyman Kenagy and Jeff Weston. Be-trice: Adna Dobson and Max Griffith, Omaha; Bill Murrell and Grant Hartman, Denver; William Kinsey and Jack Seaver, Sioux Fort Lloyd Mow- To-Art W

Johnshais Floyd Chance and D. S. Tucker, Sioux City, Ia.; Walter White and Fleming Schneider, Omaha.

72—Harry Haynie and Don Reeke, Omaha; George Abel and Howard Kelley, Grand Island; H. E. Van Burg and Evolutier, Denver; Dr. Norman Carlson and Dr. Hugh McConnell, Omaha.

73—Clarence Hinds and A. C. Hove, Minden; Al Glandt and B. M. DeLay, Norfolk; E. M. O'Shea and Walt Manoney, Sloux City; Bob Russell and Joe Williams, Beatrice.

74—Floyd Randolph and Verne Wariner, Denver, Phil Sidles and Gil Reylolds, Grand Island.

75—Ben Joyce and Roy Barnes, Omaha.

78—Bob Easley and Dr. John Easley, Grand Island.

Grand Island.

80—Harold Hoppe and Paul Ely. North
Platte: Jack Zimmer Jr., and James Kidd.
Owatanna, Minn.; Jack Young and Jim

87—Bob Dobson and Bob Fuchs, Omaha. the final 18 holes Saturday subject to change by direction of the

Omaha.

9:41—Bob Latsch and Ted Hughes, Sewrd; Dr. J. M. Woodward and Dr. J. F.
Suzzard, Altoona, Pa.

9:48—Bill Murrell and Grant Hartman,
Denver; Wally DeBrown and Jack Scott, Omaha: Walter Black and C. E. Clinton, Omaha.

10:09—Chick White and Bill Mueller, Omaha: Brue Bersquist and Harry Galloway, Red Oak, Ia.

10:16—Dr. M. C. Wieland and Tom Moore, Topeka, Kan.; Bennie Martin and Merle Edstrom, Wahoo.

10:23—Bob Mowbray and Bob Scott, Ogallala; Adna Dobson and Max Griffith, Omaha. Ogaliala; Adna Dobson and Max Griffith, Omaha.

10:30—Bill Mowbray and Jack Allgaier Jr., Omaha; Coe Dalrymple and Waldo Nichols, Omaha.

10:44—Floyd Chane and D. S. Tucker. Sioux City: Jack Van Bloom and Jim Brock. Utica, N. Y.

10:51—Walt White and Fleming Schneider, Omaha; Floyd Randolph and Verne Warriner. Denver.

11:05—Ted Sick and H. R. Berglund, Denver: Denver.

11:12—H. E. Van Burg and Ex Collier.

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The victory stretched Basilio's unbeaten streak to 12 fights since woodl'sk, Smith.e.

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11:105—Ted Sick and H. R. Berglund, Denver, Denver.

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Pennsylvania Superior Court.

Giardello was convicted last March 16 on five counts of assault and riot. He was accused specifically of taking part in the beating of attendant Howard Short, 29, at a South Philadelphia gasoline station on Oct. 29, 1954.

Used Crutch

During the 24-year-old fighter's trial, it was testified he hit Short with a crutch which Giardello was using at the time because of an auto accident leg injury.

Three companions pleaded guilty to two charges of riot and two of the three pleaded guilty to two charges of riot and two of the three pleaded guilty to an addiden. Denver.

12:22—Charles Boswell and Lloyd Adamson. Terre Haute, Ind.; Clarence Hinds and A. C. Hove, Minden.

12:36—Jack Young and Jim Welsh. Omaha; Wyman Kenagy and Jeff Weston.

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Lincoln

R—Padgett 2, Goodrich, Rice, Reynolds,
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R—Padgett 3, Lincoln

E—Gaspar, Harrison RBI—Falls 2, 2B—
Falls, S—Babcock, Left—Wichita 3, Lincoln

In pronouncing sentence, Judge
Little—a Susquehanna County jurist named to preside at the trial here—suspended sentence on two Harrison (Reynolds). W—Hall (6-2), L—Harrison (2-3), U—O'Toole

In pronouncing sentence, Judge
Little—a Susquehanna County jurist named to preside at the trial here—suspended sentence on two counts and directed that Giardello

Show of emotion.

In pronouncing sentence, Judge Little—a Susquehanna County jurist named to preside at the trial here—suspended sentence on two will last most of the day. The public is invited to see the trial.

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# Bloody Scrap Ends DeMarco's Short Reign In Twelfth Round

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)-Carmen Basilio ended welterweight champion Tony DeMarco's reign at one fight and 70 days Friday night by pounding out a technical knockout in 1:52 of the 12th round at War Memorial Auditorium.

A 17-10 favorite, the 28-year-old ex-Marine from nearby Canastota touched off a wild scene by dropping the 23-year-old Bostonian twice in the 10th round to turn the tide of a fiery and bloody scrap.

After that, Basilio, getting his second shot at the title that barely eluded him 21 months ago against Kid Gavilan, calmly went after the lion-hearted champion.

He chopped away with both hands to the bleeding face of the wobbling but still firing champion until Referee Harry Kessler stepped in and wrapped his arms around the gallant defender.

loose with a tremendous roar when the Detroit Tigers. Basilio's arm was raised in tri-

large family was present for this great moment of the clan. The family includes the father and mother, six sisters and three broth-

Both fighters are solid left hookers but it was a right by Basilio fly which came down into the upwhich sent the aggressive DeMarco to the canvas for the first time. They were mixing it up in a brisk

Basilio shot over two more rights ary retirement. 67—Ward Simpson and Wally Cruttenden. Chicago, Ill.; Selden Davey and Virgil Yelkin, Omaha; Bill Mowbray and Jack Allgaier Jr.. Omaha; Coe Dalrymple and Waldo Nichols, Omaha; Frank Roberts and Glen Slipper. Omaha; Vaulx Risser and Ralph Yerk. Seward; Jack Wilson and Dr. Emory La Porte, Omaha.

to the jaw and down went Tony for seven. Blood streaming from cuts over both eyes and his nose, DeMarco got up and ran into another salvo. A left hook sent him on his back with his head pulling on his back with his head pulling to the plate, Williams walked, struck out and beat out a hit behind second. The Tigers' ball park long has been a favorite with Williams, datained by the plate of the plate. to the jaw and down went Tony on his back with his head pulling down the lower rope.

> Somehow he managed to last out after being out of action with a third on a passed ball and Andy the round but he was on Queer broken collarbone. examined him between rounds and fifth straight triumph.

er Basilio with swinging blows that mark. in his left hook. He was hoping for G'dman.2b 4

951.
Until the 10th, this was a thril- Kansas City ling battle for the fans in the auditorium and the television viewers across the nation.

did most of the scoring in the first Wilson and Ray Moore combined two rounds. DeMarco, a broad- an 8-hit pitching job Friday night shouldered little man, bled from as the Baltimore Orioles whitethe nose in the first round and was washed the Kansas City Athletics, cut over the right eye in the sec- 3-0.

wild in the first two rounds, caught fire in the third. He nailed the craggy-faced onion farmer's son put men on second and third with with a whistling left hook to the two out. After walking pinch hitter jaw and Basilio was hurt and his Enos Slaughter, Moore struck out

test, closer than the scoring in- rally. dicated. Basilio was cut over the right eye in the sixth and both shed plenty of blood.

DeMarco kept aiming for home runs through the middle rounds head, Basilio alternated his punch- BALTIMORE

draws in the string. It was his 45th | Young,2b Mir'da,ss

the third time in his career. He has a-Walked for DeMaestri in b-Fanned for Lopez in d-Fanned for Herbert in

Marco afterwards. "He's real Baltimore

up against when he hurt me with a left hook in the first round." Basilio's handlers said they wanted a couple of non-title fights before a defense against any one, most likely Johnny Saxton. Saxton, another one-defense

champion, was stopped in 14 rounds by DeMarco in Boston

Seixas, Partner Win

## Williams Homers Lead Bosox Win

DETROIT (AP)-Ted Williams returned Friday to his favorite ball park, Briggs Stadium, and promptly hit The pro-Basilio capacity crowd a pair of 340-foot home runs in his first two trips to the of 9,170, which paid \$119,794, let plate in leading the Boston Red Sox to a 5-2 victory over

The 36-year-old slugger, who missed Boston's last two games Basilio's mother and wife because of a cold, got better in a climbed into the ring to kiss the hurry when he lined a home run new champion, who also was bleed- into the lower right field stands ing from cuts. All of Basilio's with nobody on in the first inning. The ball smashed against the

> playing field, rolling half way back to the infield. Then, with one on in the third, Williams lifted a tremendous high

per deck in right.

seats and bounced back onto the

Rookie Duke Maas was the victim both times. They were the third and fourth homers for Williams who has played in only 10 games this season after coming out of a tempor-

ing back to his classic ninth-inning home run which won the 1941 All Game as they come, DeMarco Star Game to his spectacular 8-forwobbled to his feet again at seven. 9 doubleheader spree last season

Carey's single, and scored as Bob Avila was throwing out Irv Noren Street. He staggered on rubbery His slugging Friday put the Red legs away from his corner and had Sox into a 3-0 lead and the Tigers at first. A single by Mickey Mantle to be led back. Dr. Charles Heck never caught up. It was Boston's scored Carey.

the victory, his third against one it seemed that the champion would Willard Nixon, trying for the not be able to come out for the seventh time to chalk up his fifth defeat. NEW YORK victory, finally got it by scattering Come out he did, however. And six hits. He now has a 5-4 record. he came out swinging. He tore aft- Maas's loss left him with a 4-3

New York while the two judges are from New York. The AP card had Basilio leading, 7-4.

DeMarco's reign was the second shortest in modern welterweight annals and he became the 11th champion to lose the crown in his first defense. Johnny Bratton only held the 147-pound title 65 days in 1951.

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Tony set the pace, but Basilio KANSAS CITY (P) - Big Jim

Wilson, who won his fifth game De Marco, who had been very against five losses, departed in 1.12 2/5. the seventh when his mound opponent, Ray Herbert, doubled to Large Star Daily Double paid \$107.80. Dick Kryhoski, hitting for Hector Lopez, and ended the small scale rally.

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5.4 From then on it was a real con- Lopez, and ended the small scale

the eighth and ninth but each time Moore pulled himself out of trouble after allowing two men on

It was Herbert's fifth straight

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4, Herbert 3. HO—Wilson 5 in 6 2-3, Moore 3 in 2 1-3, R-ER—Herbert 3-2. WP—Moore, W—Wilson (5-5). L—Herbert (0-5). U—Stephens, Napp, Grieve. T—2:36.

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### Erskine Hurls 4-Hitter, **Homers To Defeat Cubs**

BROOKLYN (AP)-The Brooklyn Dodgers squashed the upstart Chicago Cubs 7-0 Friday night behind the four-hit pitching of Carl Erskine who helped his own cause by crashing the first home run of his major league

The Brooks themselves managed only five hits off the com-Dave Hillman and John Andre. But three of them were homers and Defeats Cards they told the story. In addition to

against two setbacks, Erskine nev- the St. Louis Cardinals. er was in trouble. He yielded one The big blow broke an evenbases, Gene Baker's double in the ed-11 by each team. fourth. He walked only one.

ahead by 1-0 as a result of an un- straight after winning six in a row. earned run in the third. After Carl The Cardinals reached Hearn for forced Gilliam

the fifth with three runs. Erskine opened with his homer. Then Gilinto the left field stands.

AB H O A 4 Amoros,lf 3 0 1 0 Hodges,lb 3 1 11 Fondy,1b M'Cul'gh,e

R.—Gilliam, Reese 2, Campanella, Amoros, Furillo, Erskine. E.—Fondy 2. RBI—Reese 3, Erskine 2, Campanella 2. 2B—Baker. HR.—Erskine, Reese, Campanella SB—Reese. S—Hodges. SF—Erskine. DP—Gilliam, Reese and Hodges; Banks, Bakerand Fondy. Left—Chicago 4. Brooklyn 7. BB—Lose 3, Hillman 4. Erskine. 1. SO Jones 3, Hillman 4, Erskine 1, SO— Jones 3, Andre 1, Erskine 8, HO—Jones 3 in 5, Hillman 1 in 2, Andre 1 in 1, R-ER—Jones 43, Hillman 3-2, Andre 0-0, HBP—By Andre (Gilliam). W—Erskine (8-2), L—Jones (6-7), U—Secory, Goetz, Dascoli and Warneke, T—2:14, A—21,-277.

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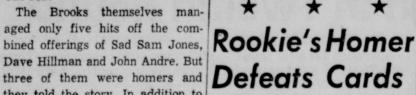
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hit in the first, another in the Stephen ball game which both fourth, one in the sixth and one in clubs seemed reluctant to win. A the seventh. Only one was for extra total of 22 runners were left strand-

Veteran Jim Hearn was the win-It was a good pitchers' battle be- ner, picking up his seventh victory tween Erskine and Jones for the against six defeats. The loser was first four innings, with the Brooks Luis Arroyo, dropping his second

Furillo walked, Junior Gilliam was nine hits, and had the help of three safe when Dee Fondy fumbled his New York errors-all by second grounder. Furillo went to third on baseman Davey Williams - but the play and scored when Reese were held in check after scoring in the first inning. Solly Hemus, in But the Brooks broke it open in the lineup to replace the weaker hitting Alex Grammas, tallied the Card run, opening with a single liam walked and Reese sent one and moving around on Williams' error, an infield out and a single

by Stan Musial. New York scored in the third. Hearn was hit by a pitched ball and came home on Williams' single and a sacrifice fly by Whitey

Umpire Al Barlick warned both managers following the pitch that hit Hearn. Cardinal Rip Repulski was low-bridged in the top of the

9	frame.	Chlabana A Western Michigan and
	ST. LOUIS NEW YORK AB H O A	Oklahoma A. and M. won first round games in the NCAA College
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	Sarni, c 4 1 2 0 Katt, c 2 0 2 0	Tom Borland fanned 13 batters.
7.	B'yer,ss-3b 3 1 0 2 aHofman 1 0 0 0	The Aggies toward to win the
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-	Hearn, p 2 0 3 0	Series, scored twice in the third
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R—Hemus, Harris, Hearn, E—Williams
3, Boyer, RBI—Musial, Lockman, Harris,
HR — Harris, SB—Boyer, SF—Lockman
Left—St. Louis 12, New York 11. BB—
Arroyo 1, Hearn 2. SO—Arroyo 2, Hearn 4.
R-ER—Arroyo 2-2, Hearn 1-0. HBP—By
Arroyo (Hearn), W—Hearn (7-6), L—Arroyo (6-2), U—Barlick, Jackowski, Landes,
Ballanfant, T—2:24, A—19,068.

walked before the runners staged a triple steal scoring Bennett. Wolard scored on a wild pitch.
Western Michigan bunched two walks and two singles in the last of the fifth inning to whip favored Arizona, 4-1.

### **Husker Bill Giles** On All-Star Team Colorado State will meet Wake Barber.

AMES, Ia. - Bill Giles was Ne- Forest, 1-0 winner over Colgate in Arizona braska's only representative on the an earlier game Friday, in a sec-District Five NCAA all-star base- ond-round contest Saturday eve-

Oklahoma and Oklahoma A&M players dominated the team. Giles was named as the team first base-

Don Brown of NU was a second team selection at third base. The

second, coming in the eighth in-Giles, NU, 1b; Joe Snyder, OU, ning decided the game. Luke Mc-2b; Bill Knox, OU, 3b; Jim Wollard, Okla. A&M, ss; Ron Bennett, second base scoring Bob Waggon-Okla. A&M, If; Carroll Hardy, er. It followed a base on balls to Colorado, cf; Frank Bernardi, Waggoner and a sacrifice bunt by last inning and fell before explo- in 9-hole play. Colorado, rf; George Gleason, Missouri, c: Tom Borland, A&M, and Tony Risinger, OU, pitchers,

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OMAHA (A) - Wake Forest, Colo-, pitcher Jack McGinley. rado State, Western Michigan and The walk to Waggoner was one er hit off him came in the sixth in a shoot-off Friday to win the Al L., and A. B. Gay's Courtship. ent when Harbert and Thomson The day's program wound up Fri- inning. It was a single by Linwood Nebraska Open championship in The Clearwater Stable is owned by got into a hassle over whether day night with Oklahoma beating Holt. Bossidy checked Wake For-Springfield (Mass.) College, 5-1, as est without a hit for five innings Tom Borland fanned 13 batters. before the rain and hail interrupted The Aggies, favored to win the the game. He finished with nine Series, scored twice in the third strikeouts.

The Beginning Of The End

Welterweight champion Tony Carmen Basilio at War Memor- rounds later. Referee is Harry

ial Auditorium in Syracuse. Ba-

silio won the fight on a TKO two

lard singled and Phil Finegan out four and walked two for his than Sears did. walked before the runners staged third consecutive NCAA post-season tourney opener.

....000 001 000—1 6 2 The teams were tied at 1-1 when and Weed. Pitcher Don Lee wobbled in the Oklahoma A&M and Patrick; Sanford and

Arizona Western Michigan 001 030 00x-4 4 1 ner, Lake City, Kan., 95, C. Lee and Zivkovich; Graham and Messner.

### The Staters and USC each col- Toledo, Louisville helped the winners. Lefty George Get AAA Victories

Sage, who had a 4-0 record before From Press Dispatches Toledo won its third straight game Friday night by beating Denver, 3-1, to gain a half-game on rained-out Minneapolis in the Keel got the winning smash over American Association.

Each team got six hits. St. Paul lost a 2-0 lead in the and Ruth Tilman won similar titles sive Louisville, 5-2. Omaha and Charleston were rained out.

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### Oklahoma Aggies Win 'Open' Crown In Trapshoot Goes To June DONIPHAN (P)-Bud June

Kessler. (AP Wirephoto.)

the annual state trapshoot carni. Red Leatherbury and Ed Roberts. Thomson was permitted to give

lar firing, then June didn't miss in (CBS) from 3:30-4 p.m., EST. the shoot-off as he racked up 175 McGinley, a sophomore, struck straight hits. That was one better

to Wayne Kennedy, Kimball, who oli," 2:39, 5:36, 8:33. and Holt; Bossidy and Aceti. off. Both finished the regulation 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. 18 in the 20 target shoot-off to 16 3:26, 5:32, 7:38, 9:54.

Class champions were:

from Greeley, Colo., 96, D.

Doubles: Kennedy, A; W. F. Kentopp, Falls City, 87, B; Blanche Bowers, Benkelman, 71, Women's

### Win At Pioneers

ors in 18-hole competition in Pio- 3:43, 6:47, 9:49. neers Women's Golf Association play Thursday. Marianna Baker 5:18, 7:27, 9:36.

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# Nashua Big Favorite To Win In Three-Year-Olds' Classic

NEW YORK (AP)-Nine 3-year-olds were named to oppose mighty Nashua today in what shapes up as one of the dizziest Belmont Stakes since it was inaugurated in

Sowell In 880

The loss was the first for the

Santee, who has failed repeated-

but had the second fastest half-

ond lap and won easily from the

soft-striding Pittsburgh youngster.

Fresno (Calif.) State finished

**Brauer Named** 

SEWARD (P)-Ethan Brauer of

"Senior Athlete of the Year." at

Brauer lettered in football, bas-

ketball, track and tennis. He was

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1867 at old Jerome Park in the Bronx. That is, dizzy for everybody excepting the Belair Stud's Nashua, who figures to go off one of the shortest priced favorites in the history of the mile and one-half

Santee Beats

Surprises galore popped out Fri- U.S. To Lead day morning when the entry box agement had been expecting only In Golf Test the \$1,000 starting fee today.

#### Dark Horse Sold

Then came announcement that Jabneh, the dark horse of the race, had suddenly been sold and would start in the silks of Eugenia Bankhead, sister of actress Tallulah Club course record. Bankhead. Jabneh was bred and owned by Laudy Lawrence, an him into a three-stroke lead for American living in Paris, and the first place in the individual tournadeal was closed by trans-At antic ment which is running concurrent- mile clocking in history, took the

The Clearwater Stable's Portersville is expected to be established second choice in the betting at around 10-1, with Jabneh at 12-1. Nashua, who cracked the Pimlico 36-hole total of 141. track record in defeating Saratoga in the Preakness May 28, probably Robert De Vicenzo deadlocked for will be 1-10, or even shorter.

are some real strangers to turf 140. fans who've been following the Gonzales came in late in the day Concordia Teachers College here. triple crown classics, are:

Flying Fury and Raiput, from Carl Poulsen, a dark horse entry Whitney's Little Dell; Retamero, rain Thursday,

June, Ken Sears, Lyons, and skies for the race, which will be Jim McCole, Gering, tied in regu- televised and broadcast nationally

#### Main Feature Clock State: "Seminole Uprising." 1:00. The Nebraska Doubles title went 3:57, 6:54, 9:51. "Pirates of Trip-

beat Bill Nelson, Brady, in a shoot- Lincoln: "Hell's Island," 1:35, period with 89 and Kennedy scored Varsity: "Son of Sinbad," 1:20,

Hayloft: "Harvey," 8:30. Joyo: "Outlaw Stallion," 1:05, Open: June, AA; McCole, A; 4:20, 7:35, 10:50. "There's No Ivan Palmer, 98, B; N. J. Wer- Business Like Show Business,' 2:15, 5:30, 8:45.

for Cover," 8:30, 1:10, "New York hind the Mask," 12:05.

West O: "Cartoon," 8:20. "White Mane," 8:25, 1:10. "Johnny Guitar," 11:15. "Heidi," 9:25.

"Father Is a Bachelor." 12:35 Lee Antonitti and Betty Hickman "Cult of the Cobra," 2:10, 5:16 won low net and blind bogey hon- 8:18. "Revenge of the Creature,"

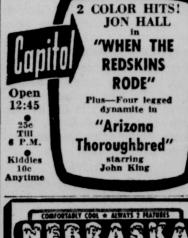
Stuart: "That Lady," 1:00, 3:09



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three or four colts might give it WASHINGTON, (P) - The STOCKTON, Calif. (P) the old college try against William U. S. entry of Chick Harbert and Wes Santee, the one-time Kansas Woodward Jr.'s big sophomore Ed Furgol shot into the lead at cowboy, defeated Arnie Sowell of ace. One or two horses still are the midway point of the \$150,000 expected to be withdrawn, how- International Golf Championships Pittsburgh by three yards Friday ever, before they have to put up Friday but a pair of unhearalded night in a special 880-yard run at Europeans all but stole the show. the Pacific Association AAU track

Flory Van Donck, 42-year-old meet. The time was 1:49.1. veteran from Belgium and Harry Bradshaw, seven-time champion of Ireland, fired identical 66s, each Panther junior in a major race equalling the Columbia Country this year. Van Donck's splendid round sent ly to crack the four-minute mile

telephone. No price was an- ly with the team play for the Canada Cup. Peter Thomson, the Australian ace who led with a 67 yesterday,

blew sky high, taking a 74 and set the early pace, fading out after slumping into sixth place with a a first quarter. Dave Casper of Van Donck was in front with 136 third. while Harbert and Argentina's

second at 139. Bradshaw and the former Brazilian Amateur champ, Others in the race, and there Mario Gonzales, tied for fourth at Grover, Colo., has been named with a nifty 67, three under par.

the Cain Hoy Stable of Harry F. from Scandinavia, also shot a 67 Guggenheim; Blazing Count, from today as the scores improved over McShain's Barclay Stable; C. V. those achieved in the wind and of from Robert J. Kleberg's King The elements of a potential inof five served by Bossidy. The oth- Scottsbluff beat out two opponents Ranch; Howard Weinstein's Mr. ternational incident seemed pres-

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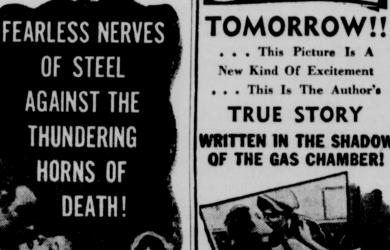
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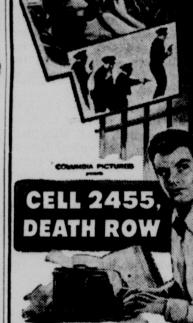
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### ... Patterned After George Substitute

proved a compromise treaty-lim- sions this year. itation amendment patterned after the George substitute for the original Bricker plan.

Brownell's endorsement of the "substantial" form of the substitute was said to have been con- ple of the United States to have veyed through Justice Orie L. an amendment saying that any Phillips, chief judge of the 10th treaty or executive agreement in Circuit Court in Denver, who is conflict with the Constitution shall active in the amendment negotia- have no force or effect, I am tions as leader in the American perfectly willing to say it but I will Bar Association.

Bricker (R-Ohio) failed to pass about." gin of only one vote.

iginal Bricker proposal have been again this spring before a Senate trying to work out a compromise Judiciary subcommittee, which is satisfactory to President Eisen- not expected to take any further hower and his chief advisers, who action until Sen. Everett Dirksen fear restrictions on his constitu-

Informed sources said that Philgeneral during a two-day Washing-

Bricker was in Ohio but friends simply: there were satisfactory "interpre- not be of any force or effect. tations" making clear its mean-

Secretary of State John Foster Congress. mained unclear.

WASHINGTON (INS) - Attor-, George, chairman of the Senate ney General Herbert Brownell Foreign Relations Committee, has was reported Friday to have ap- taken no active role in the discus-

Willing President Eisenhower told his

news conference on April 27: "If it would reassure the peogo no further."

Sen. Walter F. George's substi- Bricker at that time said there tute for the constitutional amend- was nothing in the President's ment sponsored by Sen. John W. statement that he could "complain

the Senate last year by a mar- Dulles, who sharpely opposed the Bricker plan last year, was more Since then supporters of the or- conciliatory when he testified (R-Ill), returns from an overseas trip in three or four weeks.

Act of Congress The George substitute, which relips conferred with the attorney ceived 61 votes — one short of the needed two-thirds to pass a constitutional amendment - states

indicated he would go along with "A provision of a treaty or other a compromise that followed the international agreement which con-Georgia Democrat's substitute if flicts with this constitution shall from the Navy and Marine Train- the Headquarters of the Ninth

er than a treaty shall become ef- for their annual two-week training Whether Brownell has the final fective as internal law in the Unit- cruise. approval of Mr. Eisenhower and ed States only by an act of the

required in ratifying a treaty.



Legion Auxiliary Officers Elected

New officers of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 3 were elected Friday. They are (left to right, seated) Mrs. Carl Steelquist, president; Mrs. E. J. Schneider, chaplain; Mrs. Esther Doubt, historian; (standing) Mrs. P. H. Hoffman, treasurer;

Lauretta Barnard, sergeant-atarms; Mrs. Jean Cottrell, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. A. C. Wehr, recording secretary. Not pictured are Mrs. Albert Sweetman, first vice president, and Mrs. C. J. Rogers, second vice president. (Star Photo)

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FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Of these, 19 are headed for boot camp" at Great Lakes, Ill., Flecta Chapter 8, OES. annual picnic Antelope Park (Temple, 1635 L in event of rain) 6 p.m. Great Lakes squadron and one, a Danish Sisterhood Lodge 90, Ideal Hall.

### **Resolution For** Schools Study Is Considered

Introducers are Sens. Kathleen Foote of Axtell, Glenn Cramer of muster the necessary 29-vote ap-Albion and Don Thompson of Mc- proval.

### TODAY'S CALENDAR

No bills were scheduled for final suspension motion and after hagconsideration Friday and an at-gling for a time over whether to tempt to suspend the rules to per- reconvene Monday forenoon or mit action on a group of bills afternoon, the Senators adjourned ready for final passage failed to until 9:30 a.m. Monday.

University of Nebraska Alumai Roundup luncheon, Student Union ballroom, 12:15 p.m.; Alumni Innocents banquet, University Club, 6:30 p.m., Nebraska Stock Growers Association, 9:30

Triday following a heart attack at the store.

Mr. Kalin, who lived at 421 So. Calif., the Rev. Eugene of Hold-25th, had been a Lincoln resident rege, Dr. John of Omaha and Mrs. Marketing of O'Neill; sons, Charles J. of West Covina, Calif., the Rev. Eugene of Hold-25th, had been a Lincoln resident rege, Dr. John of Omaha and Mrs. Marketing of O'Neill; sons, Charles J. of West Covina, Calif., the Rev. Eugene of Hold-25th, had been a Lincoln resident rege, Dr. John of Omaha and Mrs. Marketing of O'Neill; sons, Charles J. of West Covina, Calif., the Rev. Eugene of Hold-25th, had been a Lincoln resident rege, Dr. John of Omaha and Mrs. Marketing of O'Neill; sons, Charles J. of West Covina, Calif., the Rev. Eugene of Hold-25th, had been a Lincoln resident rege, Dr. John of Omaha and Mrs. Marketing of O'Neill; sons, Charles J. of West Covina, Calif., the Rev. Eugene of Hold-25th, had been a Lincoln resident rege, Dr. John of Omaha and Mrs. Marketing reger at the store.

a.m., Cornhusker
District Judges Association 9 a.m., Corn38 years. He was born at Stein- Leonard, William and James, all usker. Youth Guidance Conference, 9:30 a.m., auer, Neb.

War I. were honored by the Pope with

Action is now pending on a resolution calling for a study of school laws and conditions by a Legislative Council committee.

The resolution was introduced in the Legislature Friday.

It also calls for the committee to coordinate similar studies being made by various civic and governmental groups and agencies, to report to the next Legislature and draft any new laws suggested by the study.

Husker.

Youth Guidance Conference, 9:30 a.m., and Lincoln Hotel.

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A0 and 8, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.

Square Dance sponsored by Lincoln Folk and Square Dance Council and Midweek Square Dance Club. Antelope Park Pavilion, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Historic iron sates to be dedicated on NU campus, 12th and Vine, 3 p.m.

NU Class reunions—'96 and '98 breakfast, Student Union, 9 a.m.; Class of '99, breakfast, Student Union, 9:30 a.m.; Class of '97, Student Union, 9:30 p.m.

The vote was 13-12 on the rule

Benedict C. Kalin, 62, pharma- | F.: daughters, Kathryn and Mary cist at Gold & Co. since 1941, died Jo, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Margaret

Friday following a heart attack Morin of Omaha and Mrs. Mari-

Saturday, June 11, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR 13

of Lincoln; 10 grandchildren and

Brand-New 1955 Model CDV-103-SPCL

A member of St. Mary's Cathed- his brothers, Leander M. of Linral, he was a veteran of World coln, Adelrich J. of Steinauer and Mr. and Mrs. Kalin recently Crossing.

the cross, Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice, but investiture ceremonies had not yet been held. Surviving are his wife, Emma

Legislative Calendar Friday, June 10th, 109th Day

the Rev. Lawrence of Beaver



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2. If a manufacturer bought a full-page

ad in every daily newspaper in the

country, what would be the cost per

-less than lc

Men? Women?

Men

copy?

-35%

eral news pages with advertising by

Women

- 2. Less than 1c. Total circulation of all U.S. daily newspapers (55,072,480) divided by cost of full-page ad in those newspapers (\$527,100). (SOURCES: Editor & Publisher Year Book, 1954 and Bureau of Advertising, ANPA).
- 3. More than before they had a TV set at home. According to a seven-year study in a town they call "Videotown" (New Brunswick, N. J.), Cunningham & Walsh, the advertising agency, New York City, found that TV owners spend more time with newspapers today than before TV.
- 4. 84%. (SOURCE: Nationwide Survey by Erwin-Wasey advertising agency with cooperation of nine farm magazines.)

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quick quiz and see. Give yourself 25 points for each correct answer. 100 is perfect, 75 fair, 50 poor, 25 ouch! (ANSWERS AT BOTTOM OF THIS AD ... DON'T PEEK!

> spend reading their newspapers? ----More than before they had had a TV set at home

-Less -About the same

3. How much time do owners of TV sets

4. What per cent of Farm Families read one or more daily newspapers reg-

ularly? ---74%

\_\_\_\_\_14% -84%

---94% -64%

### -CORRECT ANSWERS:-

What's your Advertising "I. Q."? CHECK the answers to this

## **Bribe Suspect Swears** He Deserves A Medal

### ... Lev May Get Perjury Charges

WASHINGTON (INS)-Hatmaker Harry Lev swore Friday he deserves "a congressional medal" but senators investigating charges that he bribed federal personnel threatened him with perjury action instead.

The Chicagoan denied getting an advance tip on a two million dollar sailor hat contract in 1953 and offered "with the permission of the Senate" to give Sen. George Bender (R-Ohio), any profits from the deal.

At one point he declared: "I

He explained earlier that he had

It wasn't his fault, he swore, if

Lev has testified that he does integrity against charges of not expect to make any money "shady" and "stinky" deals. on the contract for 6,823,000 sailor

He vehemently denied charges this committee, I should get a that he was awarded the contract congressional medal." with neither a plant nor a payroll in Puerto Rico to carry it out. lost 55 pounds, dwindling to a He also denied bribing a contracts trim, 165, in trying to train Puerto administrator \$2,000 to get pre-Rican help to make the Navy's liminary word about it.

It was Lev's insistence that he ordered sewing machines prior to some 280,000 caps his Spencer getting the contract that led Sen. Manufacturing Co. sent the Navy Karl Mundt (R-SD), to propose in 1954 were "seriously substandthat the Senate Investigations subcommittee ask a Grand Jury to see if the witness was lying. Chimney Rock

#### Can't Remember

Lev, on the witness stand for the fourth day, asked incredulously: May Become "A Grand Jury?" "A Grand Jury?"

Lev's testimony conflicted with that of Charles J. Meise, a sewing machine company representa- BAYARD, Neb. (P)-The drive to tive, who said Lev placed his order make Chimney Rock a national couldn't remember why.

plete the current phase of the zation. group's search for graft in military Actual designation then requires clarification of the way future clothing procurement.

Lev bucked up against a mount- tary of the interior. ing maze of conflicts, including There will be no appropriation malapropistic efforts to defend his quired.

#### Radio-TV Programs

ties involved.

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On the day					
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.		
KFAB News Fm Notes KFOR Alarm Clock KLMS Watcher KLIN Morris Show WOW News	Songs of Faith Alarm Clock News, Markets Bill Morris Howdy Sl m	Down to Earth Alarm Clock Clock Watcher Call to Prayer Farm Reporter	Down to Earth Alarm Clock Clock Watcher Lincoln Land News Farm Reporter		
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	. 7:45 a.m.		
KFAB News KFOR News KLMS News KLIN Allen's Alley WOW News	Farm Music Musical Clock Clock Watcher Allen's Alley News	Weather, News Musical Clock Clock Watcher Allen's Alley Breakfast Bandstand	News Musical Clock Clock Watcher News Breakfast Bandstand		
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.		
KFAB News	Weather Sports	Clockwatcher	Big Mike No School Today		

KLMS News, Music KLIN King Cole WOW News WOWTV Silent WOWTV Pinky Lee Clock Watcher
PM in the AM
Breakfast Bandstand
Mahoney
Once Upon Time 9:45 a.m. 9:30 a.m. KFAB Kitchen Klatter KFOR No School Today KLMS News, Music KLIN PM in the AM WOW Serenade WOWTV Funny Boners KMTV Classroom KUONTV Your Unicam Kitchen Klatter No School Today Coffee Club PM in the AM Top Romance Funny Boners News, Music Breakfast Club Coffee Club Travel Guide Roadshow Space Cadet Capt Midnight 4-H Show TV Classroom Your Unicameral 10:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:00 a.m.

Robert Q. Lewis
Bob Askey
Voice of the
Teen Age Show
Doin' the Twn Robert Q. Lewis
Rob Askey
1480 Club
Lucky Pierre
Books
Action KFAB Lewis
KFOR Bob Askey
KLMS Club
KLIN Lucky Pierre
WOW Go To Town
WOWTV Action
KMTV Big Top
KUONTV Magic Window Robert Q. Lewis Hob Askey 1480 Club Teen Age Show Doin' the Town Action Action Big Top Outdoor Nebraska Action Big Top Outdoor Nebraska dursle's Musee 11:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Romance
County Agent
1480 Club \*
I Ask You
Doin' the Town
Cartoonland
Lone Ranger
Silen' Gunsmoke American Farmer 1480 Club News Doin' the Town Mr. Wizard Uncle Johnny TBA KFAB Romance
KFOR News. Chapel
KLMS Club
KLIN I Ask You
WOWTO Cartoonland
KMTV Lone Ranger
KOLNTV Silent
KUONTV The Finder Farmer American 1480 Club Music Doin the Town Mr. Wizard Uncle Johnny Silent TBA The Finder 12:45 p.m. 12:15 p.m. 12:30 p.m.

Jamboree News News Polka Party Ken Headrick Festival News Polka Party Land Use Her's To Polka Party Baseball Best Bands On the Farm WOW News WOWTV Cardinal KMTV Baseball KOLNTV Baseball On the Baseball Baseball 1:45 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 1:15 p.m. Ken Headrick
Big Ten Track
Music
Baseball
Western Hits
Movie
Baseball
Baseball Ken Headrick Big Ten Track KFAB Ken Headrick KFOR 1C4A Track KLMS News. Polka KLMS News. Music WOW Farm & Home WOWTV Movie KMTV Baseball KOLNTV Baseball Baseball Music Shop Farm & Home Movie Baseball Baseball Western Hits

2:15 p.m.

Ken Headrick Horse Race Baseball Baseball Roadshow

3:16 p.m.

4:15 p.m.

Poon Normar Rain' Johnson Wax Warehouse Moose Calls Roadshow Roy Rogers TV Feature

5:15 p.m.

Easy Listening Outdoor Nebraska What's New World Traveler

News
Sports: Weather
Nevs
Mental Health
Grand Ole Opry
lackie Gleason

7:15 p.m.

Gunsmoke
Back to the Bible
Music 'til 9
True or False
Conversation
Imogene Coca
Two For Money
Two for Money

Two for Money Dancing Party

Lincoln Chiefs All Star Band George Gobel Father

Music
Mose Calls
Sports
Wrestlins
Camera on Sports
Starlight Theater

11:15 p.m.

2:00 p.m.

KFAB Don Norman
KFOR Ralph Johnson
KIMS Baseball
WOW Roadshow
WOWTV Treater
KMTV Dance Party
KOLNTV Theater

4:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

KFAB Don Norman

KFOR Raiph Johnson

KLMS News Music

KLIN Moose Calls

WOW Roadshow

WOWTV Roy Rogers

KMTV TV Feature

KOLNTV Theater

KFAB News. Easy KFOR News. Christy KLMS News KLIN John T Flynn

WOW Treasury Salute WOWTV Wild Bill KMTV Lassie KOLN Theater

6:00 p.m.

KFAB News KFOR News KLMS News KLIN Serenade WOW Mental Health WOW'L' Grand Opry

7:00 p.m.

KFAB Two Money KFOR News. Party KLMS News: Music KLIN Baseball WOW Bands WOWTV C. Gobel KMTV Professional KOLNTV Superman

KFAB Country Style KFOR News Orch KLMS News: Music KLIN Baseball WOW Tex Williams WOWTV Waterfront

KMTV Jane Froman KOLNTV Big Picture

KFAB Club 1110
KFOR News: Music
KLIN Lincoln News
WOW News
WOWTV News
KMTV Sat. Nite
KOLNTV Theater

AB Gunsmoke
OR Bible
LMS News: Music
IN True or False

2:45 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

Back to the Bible Rain' Johns Wax Warehouse Moose Calls Roadshow Hopaions ('assidy A'V Feature Cartoon Party

5:30 p.m.

Sport-What's New Report from Wash News Horace Heidt Beat Clock Thatter 6:30 p.m.

Gangbusters
As We See It
Candlelight
Family Theater
Dor. Wright Chorus
So This

Dottie Mace

7:30 p.m.

Music
Baseball
Grand Ole Opr
Hit Parade
Damon Runyon
Damon Runyon

9:30 p.m.

Music Moose Calls
Kingdom Come
Life of Riley
TV Feature
Mystery Theater

Easy Listening

Belmont Stakes Raiph Johnson Baseball Roadshow heater Belmont Stakes Belmont Stakes 3:45 p.m. 3:30 p.m. Don Norman Ralpf Johnson Baseball Moose Calls Roadshow Buffalo Bill Jr. Dance Par Theater Don Norman Baseball Moose Calls Roadshow Buffalo Bill Jr. Dance Party

4:45 p.m.

Back to the Bible Ralph Johnson Wax Warehouse Moose Calls Roadshow Hopalong Cassidy Playlr of Showcase Cartoon Party

5:45 p.m.

Easy Listening
Mark & Moment
What's New
Basil Heatter
News
Horace Heidt
Beat Clock
Theater. Farm
6:45 p.m.

Gangbusters Washington Week Candlelight Family Theater Don Wright Chor

7:45 p.m.

8:45 p.m.

Basebe"
G. and Ole Occo

9:45 p.m.

10:45 p.m.

Lyle Bremser Weik News

Hollywood Jackie Gleason Dottie Mack

in the municipal buliding.

new judge will take office in 1957 and it is hoped there will be quarters ready for him by then.

Second Story Car

DETROIT (A)-A new car sailed ramp and crashed into the Lip-tion of public power in the state brakes failed. Two other new cars it rating for revenue bonds acremained on the truck.

ell Jr. was full of praise for the praised Secretary of State John Eisenhower Administration Friday Foster Dulles as a capable man rancher died at an Omaha hosnight when he told the Nebraska with a "keen analysis" of world pital.

Brownell, a deputy governor at Holdrege, Neb. praise for his two Lincoln asutations as lawyers in the nation's

Browness, a deputy governor capital. general of the Mayflower Society, Following the banquet, attended was the speaker at their 32nd semi- by over 100 persons, a short busiannual meeting at the Lincoln Ho- ness meeting was held.

Walton C. Ferris, governor and One of the greatest accomplish- master of ceremonies, said the orments this year, he said, was the ganization now had the largest unification of Europe against Com- membership in its history.

### STOCK GROWERS HEAR OMAHA'S **GROWTH CITED**

The growth of Omaha into a position of leadership in slaughtering and meat packing was cited by Harry B. Coffee, president of the Union Stock Yards Co. of Omaha, in an address before the approximate 600 delegates to the convention of the Nebraska Stock Growers Association.

For the first five months of this year, Coffee said, Omaha has been 25 per cent ahead of Chicago in federally inspected slaughtering, has slaughtered more than 6 per cent more hogs and twice as many sheep. Slaughter house receipts in Omaha, he said, are 1 3/10 per cent ahead of Chicago for the year

Coffee spoke also of the importance of the livestock industry to the industrial economy of the

A thorough study of Nebraska's school lands situation was promised the cattlemen by Carl Dietmeyer of Lincoln, vice chairman Educational Lands and Funds.

A recommended program of imdifferent two years from now.

The Legislature this year turned preme Court ruled Friday. recent years.

of Amarillo, Tex., president of the petition was inadequate. American National Cattlemen's Association, that the extent of future beef promotion and education camdences of industry-wide support during the new few years.

Taylor told the Nebraska cattlemen that the nation's cowmen are beginning to realize that cooperation is of extreme value in strengthening the cattle industry.

"Our realization that the problems of the rangemen and feeders are mostly synonymous," he said, 'has been a tremendous stride forward in building a cattle Kimball County district was in- face," said Judge Chappell. and beef industry capable of meeting all problems."

The convention will close with final business sessions and election of officers Saturday morning.

### Close Bostwick Station

granted the Railway Express approved by the county superin-Agency authority to close its sta- tendent of the counties involved." Mrs. Helen Jewell tion and discontinue business at "The word "approved" we cos-

Livestock Breeders Awards Presented

Winners of the livestock breeders recognition awards at the Stock Growers convention are left to right: Orvil Kuhlmann

Shorthorn division; Burt A. Randall of Unadilla, Angus division. The awards were presented at the annual banquet Friday evening by Bern R. Coulter, asso-

### of the newly-appointed Board of Court Says County School Head Can't **Veto Trans-County Dedistrict Petition**

datory only when districts within fied electors.

The Supreme Court agreed that the Kimball County petition was not in proper form but rejected Mrs. Grosshans' claim of veto

The statute in question says:

clude has the connotation of ad-

He added that if petitions in authority."

The opinion affirmed a Kimball The opinion said the District 17 little more than 48 hours away, County District Court decision. petition was insufficient in that it nobody on either side seemed In 1952, Mrs. Grosshans refused contained a list and oath ver- worried. firmed her decision they appealed district. Hence, said the court, there is no proof that the eight to six of the nation's largest basic She contended that the statutes qualified signatories comprised the make approval of petitions man- necessary 55 per cent of all quali-

a county are involved. She added "The insufficiency of such petithat the petition submitted by the tion and oath is apparent upon its

> The opinion also said that the petition was inadequate on the

State education Department of-"Territory may be annexed to a ficials have been interested in the talks drew to a close Friday, USW

Walkouts Are Ended

Wildcat

THE LINCOLN STAR 15

Saturday, June 11, 1955

Contract Talks Are Resumed

DETROIT (A) - The CIO United Auto Workers union stomped out the last of a dozen wildcat strikes at General Motors plants Friday and went back into contract talks with the company, openly expecting a new offer.

UAW Vice President John W Livingston used an indirect means of expressing the union's anticipa-

Livingston was asked whether GM had yet come up with a second counter proposal to the union's demand for a guaranteed annual wage. He replied:

"You've heard the expression. 'The duke has arrived'. Well, the duke is lurking in the shadows." Implication Clear

(No one among a battery o newsmen, public relations men and other company and union officials was familiar with the expression

General Motors and the union reported Friday that the last of the wildcats-at the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac assembly plant at South Gate, Calif.-had been ended.

The union's deadline for settlement, postponed from last Tues-

But with that deadline only a

Steel Talks Recessed PITTSBURGH (P) - CIO United Steelworkers negotiators Friday completed presentation of their case for a "substantial" pay boost

steel producers. Talks with Jones & Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Inland Steel recessed indefinitely marking the end of the initial phase of 1955 negotiations.

Officials of the three firms thus joined executives of U. S. Steel, grounds that it did not "accept or Bethlehem and Republic in getting specify that it would assume its down to serious study of the USW share of . . . subsequent bonded demands. The latter heard union

Shortly before the first round of Kimball County case in regard to President David J. McDonald went the ruling on a county superin- before union bargaining committendent's veto power. They said tees at a closed meeting to review affirmation of Mrs. Grosshans' union objectives and to sum up the contentions would have seriously negotiations to date. Union spokeshampered trans-county redistrict- men declined to discuss what he

### Rites On Saturday; Wants Show of Unity Idenauer wants to demonstrate Was Early Teacher Was Early Teacher Services for Mrs. Helen L. JewDynamic Group-Dr. Hardin

p.m. Saturday at Ropers, the Rev. living in the state "have a chal- come ambassadors of the univer-Mrs. Jewell, a Lincoln resident lenging opportunity" to become an sity and stand ready to support 41 years, died Thursday. Burial active, dynamic group willing to worthwhile development programs. explain to all Nebraska citizens. The growing desire on the part Born in Illinois, she came to Ne- the stringent demands which will of the university administration to braska in 1881 with her parents, be placed upon the university in work with the association in de-

members of a group that founded the next 10 years. This statement was made by is an indication of the recognition Township in Butler County. At 16 Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin in of the fact that "together we

Association board of directors After her marriage to George meeting Friday.

accompanist for nationally known 2. An expanding economy which

The Stormont-Vale Hospital there violinists and cellists including the will require more and more inhas been pointed up as a probable late Henry Steckelberg and August contives for young persons to find example of a hospital merger for Hagenow who organized and di- careers in teaching and research. rected the original Nebraska State 3. Increasing industrialization of Nebraska which will impose an

coming expansion with two judges Walter A. Bennett, Ivan E. Jones, 4. An acceleration of changes in of the Municipal Court. The court James R. Reed, Floyd Mosher, methods of producing food, and expansion would take away abou Raymond Swiener, Clifford Hub- the by-products of the agriculture half of the space facilities now bell. Emil Fahrlander and Joe enterprise due in part to new

applications of atomic energy. Secretary James S. Pittenger, in his annual report of progress

of the association, stressed the

He said that the income from monthly publication of the associa-

#### Weather Ahead Extended forecast for Ne-

Temperatures through Wed-

nesday will average near normal northwest to slightly below normal southeast; normal lows 54 west, 59 east; normal high near 83: warming over end-end. Precipitation will average ¼th inch or less, occurring as showers again about Wednesday.

#### Fred McClymont Dies; **Ex-Western Rancher**

OMAHA (A)-Fred J. McClymont 74, retired North Platte, Neb.

Services and burial will be held

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veloping programs, Pittenger said.

The Saturday Roundup schedule:

lor Hardin, speaker; presentation of Dis tinguished Service Awards; announcemen 8 p.m.—Class of 1905, reception, 1751 So. 26th.

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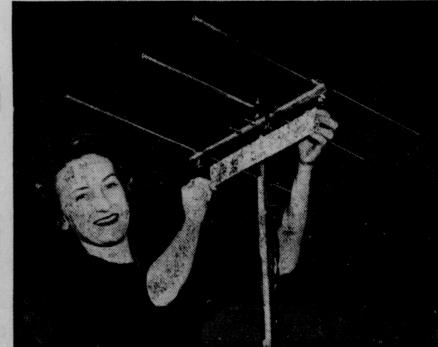
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Junior Stockmen Pick Officers

These new officers of the Junior Stock Growers Association were named at the convention in Lincoln. Left to right are Thomas V. Hoffman, Nenzel, president; Gary Trego, Sutherland, vice president, and Lorajane Baskin. Stapleton, secretary-t r e a surer.

**WILBUR** 

"Where'd you put the fish while

you're cleaning the fish bowl,

ell. 83, 927 So. 15th, will be at 2:30

teachers in the township.

### **Parliament Hands** Adenauer Setback ... Lawmakers Balk At Rearming Bill

BONN, Germany (P)-The West German Parliament balked Friday at rearmament measures, charging the government was acting with have protested rent increases of merger of District 17 in Kimball perintendents of the counties in-'undignified haste." It was a startling setback for Chancellor Konrad Adenauer on the eve of his top-level talks with Western statesmen.

The Bundesrat-upper house on May 11, 1953, but asked him to historic site seemed nearer success refused to give immediate support date it May 1. Meise said he following a meeting between par- to a government bill to put the first volunteer West German sol-A co-operative agreement now is diers into uniform this summer. Subcommittee Chairman John L. being drawn up for circulation to It complained the legislation was McClellan (D-Ark), called a special the city of Bayard, the Nebraska "unclear on a number of basic Saturday hearing to wind up Lev's State Historical Society and the questions" and sent the bill back testimony, if possible, and com- National Parks Service for authori- to the government with a strongly worded resolution demanding

> only the signature of the secre- forces are to be raised. Unanimous Action

The resolution-adopted unani some of his own creation in his from the Federal Government re- mously despite Adenauer's two thirds majority - asked how the democratic rights of future soldiers were to be protected and how Parliament was to be in sured control of the military. Speakers expressed fear the 250word bill could be used to escape civilian brakes on a military administration.

The Bundesrat action does not the bill. But it means the ong-willed chancellor will have use all his parliamentary skill get it through the Bundestager house. Then, if still not sfied that there are enough eguards, the Bundesrat can im-

estern unity and strength by getting rearmament under way before the planned Big Four "summit"

meeting in July. Alfred Johnson officiating. t will take months to pass the 20 detailed laws needed for full legalization of rearmament. The will be in Fairview. volunteer bill was designed as a short cut to permit some 10,000 officers and men to be called up for preliminary training. Bellwood in the old Savannah

### Health Department Township in Butler County. At 10 Chancellor Children M. Hardin in of the fact that "togs an address to the University Alumni stand, divided we fall." Members To See

Setup In Topeka hospital in Topeka, Kan., will be business in Butler County. He died force for higher education." made soon by members of the City in 1941. Council and County Commission to Mrs. Jewell was a leading dress- must meet, Dr. Hardin said, incheck on operations there of the maker in Lincoln from 1915 until clude check on operations there of the City-County Health Department.

Accompanying the group will be Dr. James T. Googe, director of the city-county health department musician and instructor in piano.

Accompanying the group will be city-county health department musician and instructor in piano.

City-County Health Department.

Accompanying the group will be forced her gradual retirement.

Mrs. Jewell was an accomplished wersity which may swell enrollment of new officers.

3 p.m.—Dedication of "Old Iron Gates," the city-county health department wersity which may swell enrollment of new officers.

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the city of Lincoln. The City-County Health Depart- Band. ment in Lincoln has been forced Pallbearers and honorary pall- additional training and research to inquire for new space due to the bearers will be J. H. Armstrong, burden.

used by the health department. Fahnestock. Under the Topeka system, the out-patient treatment is handled through the facilities of the comsanitation services are quartered End Out Of Court need for continued emphasis on

right through Mrs. Liptack's second story window. It was launched Gov. Anderson Friday. when an auto haulaway truck He said he believes "progress is roared off an expressway exit being made" toward a reorganizatack home. The driver said his that would produce "a class A cred-

# Power Suit May

Frank Haumont, Broken Bow, year. Both the county and city have president of the Custer County named committees to settle the Rural Public Power District, said dues during 1954-55 was the highquestion of where the local health Friday he believes an out of court est in history, as was the circudepartment will be moved. The settlement will be reached in Ne- lation of the Nebraska Alumnus, braska's public power law suit. "If the litigation is permitted to tion.

go to its conclusion, that would take, at least a year and a half," said Haumont. "That would be intolerable.' Haumont conferred briefly with

ceptable to the rurals."

#### IKE'S CABINET 'VERY CONGENIAL GROUP' HERBERT BROWNELL SAYS Attorney General Herbert Brown- munist expansion tactics. He

Society of Mayflower Descendants problems. that the Cabinet was "a very con-He said there was less working sistants J. Lee Rankin and Perry for "cross purposes" than in any Morton. He described them as other presidential Cabinet in his- capable and earning excellent rep-

of North Platte, Hereford divi- ciation president of Bridgeport. sion; Carl L. Retzlaff of Walton, (Star Photo.) provements will be made to the A county school superintendent judication and not an exercise of 1957 Legislature, he said, and the does not have veto power in cases discretion or a ministerial act," school lands picture will be much where redistricting proposals said the opinion written by Judge But the implication was clear to cross county lines, the State Su- Chappell. down bills to sell the state owned But the court upheld the action trans-county redistricting cases lands or to lower rentals. Lease- of Kimball County Supt. Irma are properly submitted "then the holders, including many cattlemen, Grosshans in failing to sanction a scope of action by the county su-County and District 9 in Cheyenne volved is a multilateral manda-In another address, the stock County. The high court maintained tory duty, judicial in nature, as day midnight, now is set for Sungrowers were told by Jay Taylor that the District 17 redistricting distinguished from discretionary day midnight.

paigns will depend upon the evi-to approve redistricting petitions fying 14 persons as "legal and submitted by both districts. Peti- qualified school electors" but intioners brought suit against her cluded no verification that they and after the district court af- comprised all legal voters in the to the Supreme Court.

adequate.

power in trans-county redistricting. indebtedness" of the other district. arguments in previous conferences.

The state railway commission district from adjoining county when

University of Nebraska alumni | Pittenger said alumni must be-

After her marriage to George
W. Jewell they farmed in Antelope
County and later engaged in farming and the lumber hospital in Topeka, Kan., will be made soon by members of the City made soon by members of the City council and County Commission to make soon by members of the City made soon by memb

JUNE IS TRADE IN CALLEGOE MONTH CUMULECUM MONTH and we have it! Use your

OMAHA Hogs: Salable Friday 2.500, active or small supply; strong to mostly 25 or more higher; mixed choice 1

small supply; strong to mostly 25 to 50c or more higher; mixed choice 1 to 3 barrows and gilts 190 to 250 lbs. \$19.75 @ 20.50, latter rather freely to order buyers and 1 major packer; most choice 1 and 2 lots \$20.25 @ 20.50; around 100 head \$20.65 @ 21.00; few to 260 to 300 lbs. \$18.00 @ 19.50; some up to 360 lbs. \$16.50 @ 17.75; sows up to 300 lbs. \$17.75 @ 18.25; 300 to 330 lbs. \$17.75 @ 18.25; 300 to 330 lbs. \$17.25; 360 to 400 lbs. \$15.25 @ 16.50; 400 to 450 lbs. \$14.50 @ 15.15; 450 to 550 lbs. \$13.75 @ 14.7; few up to 650 lbs. down to \$13.00; stags \$9.00 @ 13.00.

Cattle: Salable 400; calves 50; most of receipts slaughter cows and some being carried into next week; limited sales cows about steady; utility and commercial cows \$11.75 @ 14.50; canners and cutters mostly \$10.00 @ 11.50; no fed steers or fed heifers of consequence available; stockers and feeders unchanged.

Sheep: Salable 400, active, steady; few lots choices and arine suring lambs and in the rise as well, and

pelts \$20.50; cull to choice ewes quotable in the list.

closing a week in which the net gain was 55 cents a hundred pounds.

The market on hogs was steady to 25 cents higher, while cattle and sheep, poorly carplied as usual for the week's finale, and estimated 6,500 hogs cleared well at 817.25 to \$20.25 on most offerings of cutchers and at \$12.50 to \$16.50 on sows. The new nine-month high on logs was set if \$20.50 while sows topped at \$16.75. the new nine-month high on ages was set at \$20.50 while sows topped at \$16.75.

Shippers cleared 3.000 on outside orders.

There was scant attractive material in the cattle pens. A few good and choice steers and yearlings took \$18 to \$22.50. But only odd head of high-choice steers were around to get \$23.50. A few high-commercial to choice yearling heifers made \$18 to \$21.50.

Cows could be had for \$1.50.

Cows could be had for \$15 and less, buils \$16.50 downward and vealers at \$24. An estimated 1,000 cattle and 200 calves some to market.

An estimated 1,000 cattle and 200 calves came to market.

Shorn lambs were missing from the 300 sheep offered and only small lots of good to prime native spring lambs were around to get \$23 to \$25.50. Shorn ewes brought \$5.75 and bleow.

Hogs: Salable 6,500: market moderately active, uneven, steady to mostly 25c higher on butchers; sows steady to 25c higher: most choice No. 1 to 3's 190 to 220 lb. butchers \$19.50@20.25; few decks mixed choice No. 1 and 2 grades to \$20.50, new high since September 1954; most sows under 400 lbs. \$14.50@16.50.

Cattle: Salable 1.000: calves 200; slaughter steers and hefters very scarce, nominally steady; cows, and bulls moderately active, fully steady; evalers about steady; few good and choice steers and yearlings \$18.00@22.50: odd head high choice steers up to \$23.50; few high commercial to choice yearling heifers \$18.00@21.50; utility and commercial cows \$12.00@15.00; utility and commercial bulls \$14.25@16.50; most good and choice vealers \$20.00@24.00.

Sheep: Salable 300: few slaughter lambs and sheep steady: small lots good to prime native spring lambs \$23.00@25.50.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: Salable Friday 2.000: very active.
25-50 higher: choice 180-240 lbs. butchers
19.50@20.50: 250-270 lbs. 19.00@19.50;
sows 400 lbs. down 15.25@16.75; few
17.00: 400-550 lbs 13.75@15.50.
Cattle: Salable 500; calves 100.
Sheep: Salable 300.

Hogs: Salable Friday 700: barrows and gilts 35-50 higher: instances up more; 190-230 lbs. 20.25@20.50.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalfa meal: 17 per cent dehydrated, 466: 50 lb, paper bags. Wheat feeds: Bran \$43; shorts \$56. Hominy feeds: Carlots, bulk, \$48.50; on lots sacked \$54. Feedine tankage: 60 per cent protein, 82; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, 20 all calsses ample for trade needs. Size meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, 20 all calsses ample for trade needs. Small movement of farm springers at 20c. Price on hens relatively unchanged. Supply of all calsses ample for trade needs. Small movement of farm springers at 20c. Price on hens relatively unchanged. Supply of all calsses ample for trade needs. Small movement of farm springers at 20c. Price per pound paid producers delivered to country buying station and plants:

11: pellets, \$2.25 more.

12: Oats feed: Steamrolled, \$94; pulverized nhulled. \$67.

13: Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein. Id frocess, \$78; 36 per cent portein solent. \$75.

14: Britermilk: Dry, \$14.75; condensed.

Bettermilk: Dry. \$14.75; condensed, U-jand Prairie: No. 1, \$25-\$27; No. 2, \$23-\$24; No. 3, \$18-\$21; sample, \$12-\$15. Alfalfa: No. 1, \$20-\$21; standard \$19-\$20; No. 2, \$18-\$19; No. 3, \$16-\$17.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Friday advanced to 170.60.

Previous day 170.36, week ago 169.90, month ago 171.78, year ago 172.88.

1955 1954 1953 1952

High ... 177.14 175.49 181.72 195.20

Low ... 169.82 168.56 170.55 175.53

(1926 average equals 100) GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Closing Quotations by First Trust Co

June 10, 1955

U.S. Treasury Bonds

Bid AskedChg.

1.4 Dec. 15, 55 ... 100.3 100.5

1.5 Mar. 15, 56 ... 99.30 100.0

2.1 Mar. 58-56 ... 100.14 100.16

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Dec. 15, 55 ... Mar. 15, 56 ... Mar. 58-56 ... Aug. 15, 56 ... Sept. 51-56

Better than "lock and key"...
INSURANCE for

Safety insured up to \$10,000 by an agency of the U.S. Government. Extra income paid twice yearly at the cur-

ASSETS OVER \$30,000,000

Please send me complete information.

NEW YORK (P)-Stocks-Higher; steels and rails

and hedging. CHICAGO: Wheat-Steady to strong; very Am Steel Fdy Am Tel & Tel

light trading. Corn-Firm; moderate exports. Oats-Firm; paced by corn. Hogs-Steady to 25 cents higher; top \$20.50.

record high—the fourth this week Case J I

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES 
 Sales
 Open
 High
 Low
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 General

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 42.20
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dozen Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 13; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters, 7; light hens, and Leghorns, 8; broilers, 25.

Figure—Sate-Federal Poultry Market report:

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: Salable Friday 3,000: strong to mostly 25-50 higher: choice 190-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 19.75@20.25; small lot 20.50: 250-300 lbs. 17.50@19.50; sows 13.50@18.25.

Cattle: Salable 400; calves none: slaughtow week; choice fed steers 22.25; good and choice heifers 18.00@22.25.

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BOND MARKET

were under selling pressure while convertible obligations climbed.

Most U.S. government bonds were steady. Strength in the stock market sent most convertible obligations higher. But demand for equities had a depressing effect on relatively stable utility bonds. Railroads were generally higher and industrials mixed. "Big Board" volume dipped to \$4.420,000 par value from \$4.950,000 Thursday.

LINCOLN GR
Friday. June
Wheat: No. 1, \$2.02.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.4

DOW JONES STOCKS, BONDS

une 22, 55 99.31 100.0 Closing Dow Jones stock average Closing Friday Prev. Close State inheritance and gift tax. 10 Industrials 98.3 Closing Dow Jones stock average Friday Prev. Close 30 Industrials 437.72 435.07 20 Railroads 160.56 159.00 15 Utilities 64.21 64.00

Howells Trucker's **Widow Files Suit** Seeking \$161,694

LINCOLN GRAIN Friday. June 10 Wheat: No. 1, \$2.02. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.44: No. 2 white.

Wheat: No. 2 hard \$2.2714; No.

CHICAGO

Barley: No. 2, 90c. Milo: No. 2, \$2.35.

Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.17.

OMAHA (A)-Mrs. Marjorie Ridder, widow of a Howells trucker killed in a car-truck collision

March 29 in Colfax County, has filed a \$161,694 damage suit in

A light plane of the U.S. First

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New York Stock Closes

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Sterling Drug Surray Oil Swift Texas Co Tidewater Oil
Trans World Air
Tricontinental
Twenty Cent Fox
Union Carbide S Gypsum S Lines U S Pine & Fdry
U S Rubber
U S Steel Westinghouse Air Brake Westinghouse Electric Wheeling Steel

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

258 Electric Bond & Share .

Youngs Sheet & Tube

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES Gary Neil Anderson, Lincoln
Janice McCreight, Lincoln
Richard DeLorm, Lincoln
Wilma Willoughby, Lincoln
Eauclair A. Anderson, Merna
Delores Frazier, Lincoln
Roger A. Graul, Roca
Maryhelen Moormeler, Roca
Eugene M. Wells, Auburn
Janice M. Skiff, Grand Island
Richard F. Weller, Mitchell, S. D.
Beverly A. Beal, Lincoln

DODGE-Mr. and Mrs. William Eugene mostly 13; hybrid poultry discounted: old roosters, 7; light hens and Leghorns, 8; broilers, 25.

CHICAGO

Live poultry: Steady: 3 trucks.

No Chicago Poultry Board price changes. Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns 36 \( \frac{1}{2} \)

Mary Grade A 42 \( \text{@ 44c} \); B 40 \( \text{@ 42c} \), C 38 \( \text{@ 48c} \)

Within a narrow range on the Butter: 1.611.996 lbs. steady: 93 and 92 ACKLIE-Mr. and Mrs. Duane William

inton, \$300. John L. Clark, new garage, 5319 Stockwell. \$300 William Wieskamp, alter residence, 3206 So. 48th, \$240. U.S.O., alter store, 1400 P. \$3,000. C. J. Michaelis, new residence and garage, 2315 F. \$6,500. Western Brick and Supply Co., new office and warehouse, 1010 No. 27th, \$35,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS & w. L 10. B 97, University place addo. (\$1.10 rev.)

Charles W. Albers & to Victor E. Bender & w. L 5, Albert's Heights. (\$1.60 three years ago, has been Lawrence Macaluso & w to Charles P. Charles

Lawrence Macaluso & w to Charles P.
Cowling & w. L 15, B 9, Van Dorn
Park addn. (\$11.55 rev.) \$1

in seven counts. MUNICIPAL COURT

pleaded not guilty, found guilty after trial, fined \$100 and drivers license ordered revoked for six months, appealed, bond \$500. SPEEDING ZONE LIMITS—Truman Waugh, 5100 Randolph, fined \$25. SPEEDING AT NIGHT—Gene P. Spence, 1631 J. fined \$25; Warren \*W. Sahs, 3352 Dudley, fined \$15; O. B. Martin, 217 No. 17, fined \$45; Bertrand Wilkins, Air Base, fined \$45; Jerry E. Ford, Waverly, fined \$15; Fred F. Droullard, Grand Island, fined \$26.

Wahoo Resident

WAHOO, Neb .- William Haugh, Oats: No. 2, 80: sample grade 76: No. WAHOO, Neb.—William Haugh, white 77 1/2: No. 1 mixed 76 1/2 @ 78 1/4.

Soybean oil: 12 1/2 @ 12 1/4: soybean meal: 50-year-old Wahoo resident, was Barley, nominal: Malting choice 1.35@ found dead of self-inflicted gun-

for several years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the L. E. Hult Mortuary in Wahoo. His survivors include his wife, Irma, three sisters and one brother.

Since the add fived in Wahoo blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this alley paying is \$3,000.00.

Each proposal wust be accompanied by a certified check for \$150.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals. sisters and one brother.

Federal District Court against the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

A car driven by her husband, Henry Jr., 23, was in collision with

Cavalry Division crashed on a mountain near Ojojihara in northern Jr., 23, was in collision with

Cavalry Division crashed on a publicly opened and read for furnishing SPICES for the period of July, August, September, 1955, All requirements pertaining to purchase as set forth by NE-land all rulings of pro-NAME.

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

Henry Jr., 23, was in collision with a truck, driven by Robert H. Payne, 31, Fremont, at the junction of Highways 15 and 91. The tobacco firm was listed as owner of the truck.

Henry Jr., 23, was in collision with a truck of coccupant escaped injury. An army spokesman in Tokyo said engine tion of Highways 15 and 91. The tobacco firm was listed as owner of the truck.

BRAKA LAW and all fullings of Broad of Control, are a part of the Notice to Bidders. Specifications proposals will be received by the Occupant escaped injury. An army spokesman in Tokyo said engine trouble caused the crash and described the damage to the L-19 aircraft as "minor."

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LONDON P - The British Transport Commission had a three-hour parley Friday with railway strike leaders but there way strike leaders but there way. way strike leaders, but there was no immediate agreement. There was a peace talk, too, over the dock walk walk at the way strike leaders, but there was a proposal for any part or all of this work as provided in Legislative Bill No. 206, 1939 Legislative Session.

The Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen is demanding pay boosts for its 67,000 members to restore their differen-

3 Plattsmouth Cops Resign After Dispute

a new member was appointed folbetween Chief Lawrence Chappell and Mayor Leo Meisinger.

Chappel and officers Richard

Butter: 1.611.996 lbs. steady: 93 and 92 score 56% a lb.; 90 score 54% c: 89 score 56% a lb.; 90 score 54% c: 89 score backets and mixed large extras and mixed large extras 36c a doz.; bigher when trading was comthem he wanted it to be "cut con- city

Indicted with him was Amiel F. Taylor to Albert E. Martinson Urban a pharmacist at his drug

charged in eight counts and Urban in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk.

Dr. Quigley said: "The charges Notice to Contractors are absolutely absurd. The drugs

MUNICIPAL COURT

NOTE: The following all have pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Robert L.
Perry. Air Base, fined \$15,
SPEEDING—Perry M. Meeks. 2001
Vine, fined \$16: Joseph R. Bailey. 4850
Calvert, fined \$6: Kenneth W. Tenopir, 4044 M. fined \$4: Andrew R. Monia, 6344 Fremont. pleaded not guilty, found guilty after trial, fined \$20: Carol F.
Smith, 540 No. 15, fined \$13.
State Cases

DRUNK AND DRIVING—Anton H.
Moravec. Grand Hotel, fined \$100 and drivers license ordered revoked for six months: Glen W. Abker, 2538 So. 9, pleaded not guilty, found guilty after trial.

The indictments were two of 14 tions, but dispensing them without City

call for 18 months.

Victory Predicted

(R-Calif) predicted that President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon will lead the GOP to a "smashing victory" at the polls next year. Hillings, a close political associate of Nixon, addressed a meeting sponsored by the Re-LOS ANGELES (A)-Rep. Hillings a meeting sponsored by the Republican County Central Commit-

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, June 15, 1955. for the construction of alley paving in the alley between Hill Street and Van Dorn Street from 13th Street to 14th Street, in said City, according to The City Council of the City of Police E. A. Dailey. A native of Chicago, he had lived in Wahoo for several years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the L. E. Hult fortuary in Wahoo, His clinds.

proposals.
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

dock walkout. The dockers came out saying "The strike goes on."

Proposal forms for this work will be issued to contractors who are qualified to submit proposals for pavement. out saying "The strike goes on."

The rail strike, now 13 days old, threatens a creeping paralysis of industry. Motor manufacturers announced they are planning their export production on a day-to-day basis and said the supply situation is worsening.

The railmen's talks centered on new proposals by the commission, which runs the nationalized rail-ways.

Ask \$1.12 More

The Associated Society of Loco
Issued to contractors who are qualfied to submit proposals for pavement.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract.

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The security Clerk at Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the County Clerk at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to five of the County Clerk at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to funds and Irrigation at Lincoln, Nebraska at the office of the County Clerk at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to for his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the County Clerk at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to for his work, the bidder must file with his proposal a certified contract.

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The attention of the country Cl

Notice to Contractors

members to restore their differentials over less skilled railmen. The basic pay of the engine crewmen is the equivalent of \$27.30 for a 44-hour week. They want \$1.12 more.

The dock strike, a jurisdictional battle between unions, showed no sign of a letup. It has idled more than 150 ships. Twenty thousand men are out in six ports demanding recognition for the National Assn. of Stevedores and Dockers.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 0.0 °clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, June 15, 1955, for, the construction of the water main in Water District No. 407, being in 50th Street from South Street to Glade Street, in said City, and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this water main is \$4,800.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$240.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any of all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

Notice to Bidders

in proposals.
THEO H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Bidders

Daughters
higher when trading was completed.

Firmness in grains and soybeans developed following a little
initial weakness. Some improvement in the export picture combined with further rains to support the upturn.

Anticipation of a cutback in the govroment's forecast of winter wheat productions also aided wheat. The figures were reroment's forecast of winter wheat productions also aided wheat. The figures were reroment's forecast of winter wheat productions also aided wheat. The figures were reroment's forecast of winter wheat productions also aided wheat. The figures were reroment's forecast of winter wheat productions also aided wheat. The figures were reroment's forecast of winter wheat productions also aided wheat. The figures were reroment's forecast of winter wheat productions also aided wheat. The figures were reroment's forecast of winter wheat productions also aided wheat. The figures were reroment's forecast of winter wheat productions also aided wheat. The figures were reroment's forecast of winter wheat productions also aided wheat. The figures were reroment's forecast of winter wheat productions also aided wheat. The figures were reroment's forecast of winter wheat productions also aided wheat. The figures were reroment's forecast of winter wheat productions also aided wheat. The figures were reroment's forecast of winter wheat productions also aided wheat. The figures were reroment's forecast of winter wheat productions also aided wheat. The figures were reroment's forecast of winter wheat productions also aided wheat. The figures were reroment's forecast of winter wheat productions also aided wheat. The figures were reroment's forecast of winter wheat productions also aided wheat. The figures were reroment's forecast of winter wheat productions also aided wheat. The figures were reroment's forecast of winter wheat productions also aided wheat. The figures were reroment's forecast of winter wheat producti

OMAHA (P)—Dr. Willard H. Quigley, former Metropolitan Utilities District director and a drug store operator was taken into custody after being indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of selling tablets containing drugs selling tablets containing drugs
without the necessary prescripwithout the necessary prescripand blank proposals obtained in the office

a written prescription from a doctor is forbidden by federal law.

Quigley's bond was set at \$2,000 and Urban's at \$1,000.

The indictments were two of 14 returned by the federal grand jury which has been in session or on call for 18 months.

City Engineer

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$3.700.00

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Notice to Contractors

**DEATHS** 

HAMLIN—Funeral for Mrs. Bertha Lucretia Hamlin, 63, Malcolm, 10 a.m. Monday, Umbergers, the Rev. Merlin Dana officiating. Fairview

HECKMAN—Funeral of Mrs. Katnerini Heckman, 69 2137 So. 39th. 2 p.m. Sat urday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. C George Kuhn officiating. Mrs. Lydia Gras mich will sing accompanied by Mrs. Elsk mick will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Elsa Amen. Pallbearers: Verne Heckman, Norman Heinz, Ronald Heim, Dietrich Heinz, Wilbur Nunnankamp, Victor Griess, Lincoln Memorial Park. HERSHBERGER-Mr. Joe Hershberger.

age 80 of Milford, Sunday 2:30 p.m. a Milford Methodist Church, Volland's, Mil-

JEWELL — Funeral for Mrs. Helen L. Jewell 83, 927 So. 15th, 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Alfred Johnson officiating. Fairview. Johnson officiating. Fairview.

KALIN—Benedict C. Kalin, 62, 421 So. 25th. died Friday Survivors: wife. Emma F.; daughters. Kathryn and Mary Jo. both of Lincoln, Mrs. Margaret Morin of Omaha and Mrs. Marilyn Mattern of O'Neill; sons Charles J. of West Covina. Calif, the Rev. Eugene of Holdrege. Dr. John of Omaha and Leonard. William and James. all of Lincoln; 10 grandchildren; brothers. Leander M of Lincoln. Adelrich J. of Steinauer and the Rev. Lawrence of Beaver Crossing. Hodgman-Splain.

ing to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and lank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$10.300.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by certified check for \$515.00, made payble to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, is a guarantee of good faith.

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Bonds-Steady: changes narrow. Cotton - Irregular; liquidation

Cattle-Steady; prime kinds ab-

s unchanged.

Sheep: Salable 400, active, steady; few a hand in the rise as well, and lots choice and prime native spring lambs \$24.50@25.25; load good and choice 104 there were few backward divisions lbs. old crop fed shorn lambs with No. 1 in the list

CHICAGO

A new high price since September went the best of the hog deliveries Friday, osing a week in which the net gain was incompleted to the hog deliveries for the hogology of the hogolog

LINCOLN Eggs: A large, 29@31c; A medium and B large, 27@29c; cur rec., 25c; unders, 26c. Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, 3.8 per cent butterfat retroactive Class 1, 34.59; Class 2, \$3.04; Class C, \$2.50; No 1 churning cream, 54c.

Peultry Stendy Hens 4½ lbs and over, 16c; under 4½ lbs, 14c; Leghorn hens, 10c; stags, old roosters, 7-8c; broilers and fryers, 25@27c.

Churning cream: Country station average
2; direct shipper track basis, 56.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 1,
.59: Class 2, 3.04.
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2; 90 score. 60.

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NEW YORK (AP)—The corporate bond market was active and irregular Friday. Intestment-grade issues, especially utilities, vere under selling pressure while convertible by particular transfer of the property o

NEW YORK (INS) - Range of Dow 

Corn: 28 cars: up 3 cents to 2½; No. 2 white \$1.59@1.63N; No. 3. \$1.54@1.62N; No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.58%@1.63N; No. 3. \$1.54%@1.62N. Oats: 7 cars: down ¼ to up ¾N: No. 2 white 72@82½N: No. 3, 67@68½N.

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KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 107 cars; down 2 to 3; No. 2
hard and dark hard \$2.26; No. 3, \$2.25@
.684N; No. 2 red \$2.15@2.194N; No. 3,
2.14@2.184N.

Ceremitery, according to County Attorney George W. Haessler.

A worker at the Nebraska Ordname Plant at Mead Haugh had

Industry In Britain Creeping . . . Due To Strikes

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Lincoln and the Department of Roads and Irrigation of the State of Nebraska, at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation in the State Capitol at Lincoln, Nebraska, on June 30, 1955, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., and at that time publicly opened and read for GRADING, PAVEMENT, CULVERTS, SEEDING, TWO BRIDGES, GUARD RAIL, TRAFFIC CONTROL SIGNALS, STREET LIGHTING and incidental work on the CENTER SECTION OF THE LINCOLN SOUTHEAST RADIAL Federal Aid Urban Project No. U-508(1) Federal Aid Road.

The engineer's estimate of this work, ex-

proposals. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

After Dispute

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. (P)—Three members of the Plattsmouth police department have resigned and a new member was appointed following an exchange of words

Notice to Bidders

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Control, State Capitol, Lincoln 9, Nebraska. on June 17, 1955 until 10:30 o'clock A.M., and at that time publicly opened and read for furnishing FLOUR & FEED for the period of July, August. September 1955. All requirements pertaining to purchase as set forth by NE-BRASKA LAW and all rulings of procedure as established by order of the Board of Control, are a part of the Notice to Bidders. Specifications, Proposal Blanks and information may be secured at the office of the Board of Control, State Capitol, Lincoln 9, Nebraska.

Chappel and officers Richard
Winn and Delbert Green resigned
Thursday night.

Friday Mayor Meisinger appointed John Hobscheidt, a former policeman, to the day patrol. Serving as night officer is Wayne Schneider, who joined the force.

Scaled bids will be received at the office of the Board of Control. State Capitol. Lincoln 9, Nebraska. on June 15. 1955. until 10:30 o'clock A.M., and at that time publicly opened and read for furnishing COFFEE for the period of July. August. September, 1955. All requirements pertaining to purchase as set forth by NEBRASKA LAW and all rulings of procedure as established by order of the Board of Control.

Notice to Contractors Sealed proposals will be received by the Council of the City of Lincoln. N

proposals.
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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either from the Atomic Energy Commission or Nebraska's Con-

sumers Public Power District for

supplying nuclear equipment for

a proposed atomic electric gener-

North American's disclaimer fol-

ing plant to be authorized shortly

Garland Ladd, spokesman for

North American, said "we have

no arrangements for building such

equipment. Neither the Consum-

ers Public Power District of Nebraska nor the AEC have negotiat-

Ladd said his company was engaged in a pilot plant project to

be constructed early next year in

the Santa Suzana mountains north-

"We do not contemplate the generation of electricity there, but

a nuclear plant that will produce

sufficiently to generate 20,000 kw

He added, "We do not know when

or if the Nebraska power agency's plant proposal will be acted upon

Ladd said his concern had con-

ducted substantial research on so-

dium-graphite type of reactor. The

Consumer's proposal to the AEC

The Los Angeles Times Wash

ington dispatch asserted that AEC

sources said that announcement

of Nebraska and other new power

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man of the Budget Committee of "If we gave in to all the re- lunch and milk programs.

the school free milk program. the Board of Education," Briden- that it is intended that money ap- ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,500. baugh asserted. "We've had ex- propriated for the Health Departpartments. They pick something surveys. cut that out whenever they do not given the departments are not earmarked for specific purposes but get all the money they ask."

He said that the Legislative appropriated in a lump sum for bill provides an increase of \$49,000 use by the department as they from the \$168,000 recommended in see fit. He said the item for adone fund by both the present and ministration covers a variety of

Sidney Underpass Bids Will Be Opened June 30 SIDNEY, Neb. (A) - Bids will be opened in Lincoln June 30 on the

mated cost is \$500,000. The date is the last on which the contract can be let before federal

Sidney underpass project. Esti-

### Counties Get Gas Tax Funds

The May distribution to the counating plant in Nebraska. ties of their share of gasoline and special fuels taxes totaled \$767, lowed a Washington, D. C. dis-160.24. In addition, \$511,440.16 in patch by a Los Angeles Times rural star mail route funds was correspondent that the company was slated to build the nuclear distributed.

The gas tax distribution, by facilities for a Nebraska generat-

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Adams	\$ 14.7	729.48	Jefferson \$	9,052
Antelope	9.0	52.49	Kearney	5.139
Arthur	1.0	74.02	Keith	5,600
Banner		87.75	Keya Paha	2,531
Blaine	1.3	04.17	Kimball	3,375
Boone	8.0	55.18	Knox	11,277
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Boyd	3.9	89.23	Lincoln	15,803
Brown		59.08	Logan	1,304
J Buffalo	14.2	69.18	Loup	1,380
Burt	8.3	62.05	Madison	13,578
Butler	8.8	22.34	McPherson	
Cass	10.5	10.09	Merrick	6,444
Cedar	10.3	56.66	Morrill	6,444
Chase		65.95	Nance	4,909
Cherry	6.5	97.58	Nemaha	7,594
Cheyenne	9.5	12.79	Nuckolls	6,827
Clay		51.02	Otoe	11,660
Colfax	6.8	27.73	Pawnee	5,753
Cuming		42.93	Perkins	4.296
Custer	14.8	82.92	Phelps	5,983
Dakota	5.9	07.13	Pierce	7,211
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Deuel	2.8	38.49	Red Will'w	7,211
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Douglas	80.5	51.82	Saline	9,742
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in the other department. the Legislature, blasted back Fri- quests, we might as well not be He was particularly critical of "If one department did not get ments is whether the budgets have day at F. B. Decker, director of here," he explained. He said and the increased costs brought about all the money they need it can actually been reduced or whether conducted by Col. Ernest C. Hareducation, who said that budget other committee members ap- by election of a state board of be pro-rated by reducing other only the requested amounts have cuts would force elimination of proved that they will "stand pat" education. He said the salary of activities to meet needs," Briden- been cut. on the appropriation bill submit. Decker had been increased \$1,500 baugh continued, "particularly they Dr. E. A. Rogers, director of "If the milk program is cut it ted. He explained that an amend- a year to \$9,000 and that staff could reduce some of the salary health, says retrenchments will is not our fault, but the fault of ment will be offered to "spell out" members had received increases increases."

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